

B.C.S.

THE MAGAZINE OF
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.
JUNE 1959



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**THE MAGAZINE OF
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL
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BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

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Drawing on Page 52, D. Monk.



St. Martin's Chapel

FROM ST. MARK'S CHAPEL TO ST. MARTIN'S

An Address by the Headmaster in St. Mark's Chapel, May 17th.

"I was glad when they said unto me: We will go into the House of the Lord."

This quotation from the 122nd Psalm aptly describes my mixed emotions this morning. One week from today we hope the School will celebrate its first service in our own, new Chapel, St. Martin's.

I must admit to some trepidation in saying this. I am not much of a prophet, I find, despite my fondness for the Old Testament ones: those great, wild, angry men who rose from the dust and the heart of the desert with their magnificent messages for mankind. We could use more of their ilk today.

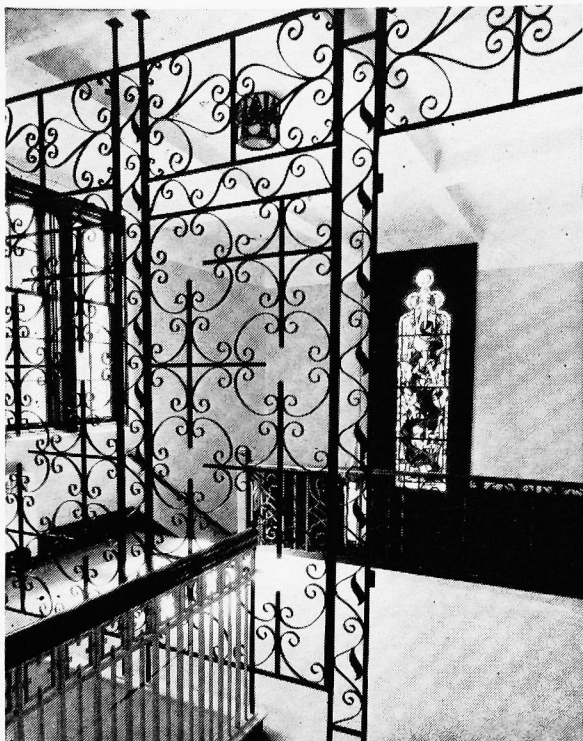
Some of you remember that on the last Sunday of last school year I said that I thought we would be in our new Chapel by the time School opened in September. That was almost a year ago, and we aren't there yet. However, though I am obviously not a good prophet, I am reasonably sure that we will worship in St. Martin's next Sunday.

Hence today becomes definitely an historic occasion

for B.C.S., marking as it were the severance of our formal connection with St. Mark's Chapel, which goes back, I believe, one hundred and two years. That's a long time in the life of any school. I did not think the occasion should go by unnoticed, even though I have not prepared anything at all adequate to it.

St. Mark's Chapel has meant much to B.C.S. One wonders for instance how many boys have been confirmed here. Suppose we have a show of hands to see how many there are here today, Old Boys, Masters and boys. I see. Thank you. And that number of course could be multiplied many times.

There have been School weddings here too, though I hasten to add the bridegrooms were Old Boys at the time and not students enrolled in the School. Yes and School baptisms have been held here, I know; and if not School funerals, at least memorial services, as we will remember this year with our departed comrade, James Hopkirk.



The Landing and St. Martin's Windows



Old Boys' Memorial Ante-Chapel

Then too one's own associations with St. Mark's come back in a flood of memories. There will be a number of us present today who remember parading to chapel in Cadet Corps platoons, though not in uniform, twice a Sunday under the Sergeant-Major, and having to break step as we went over the old wooden covered bridge. There are a host of wonderful memories.

The School has much to be grateful for in associations with St. Mark's. I should like then to thank the University authorities for their cooperation in our joint use of the Chapel. Particularly I think we should give thanks to God for giving us this beautiful place in which to worship Him over the years.

Now we are about to open a new chapter in B.C.S. history: our own Chapel, St. Martin's named appropriately as a memorial to Old Boys killed in the wars, after the patron saint of soldiers.

I was indeed glad when they said unto me: "We will go into the House of the Lord," especially as it is our own, and, as I think you will find, a place of beauty indeed, as it should be.

I have often told you a Chapel is the soul of a school, and without a soul a school can be a barren and ugly thing, even if efficiently it grinds out a string of graduates.

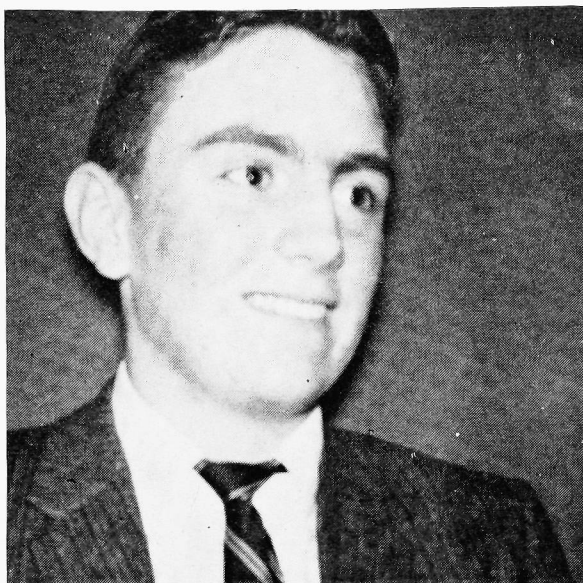
I should warn you that St. Martin's is not completely finished yet, and next Sunday will not be the formal dedication of it. We hope to hold that next Thanksgiving when His Grace The Archbishop of Quebec has kindly promised to officiate.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that it is only through the vision, the hard work and the generosity of many good men and women that we will have our new Chapel. We should give thanks to them, and particularly again we should give thanks to God, without whose grace no good work is possible.

So it is, as I said, with very mixed emotions that I think of this occasion: sadness at leaving St. Mark's today, and joy at going to St. Martin's next Sunday. Above all both emotions are coloured deeply with reverence and with gratitude to God for His past favours in St. Mark's and in anticipation of His future blessings to the School in St. Martin's. Let us pray that we may deserve them.

SCHOOL RECORD





JAMES HOPKIRK

On April the 1st the School was greatly saddened to hear of the death of Jamie Hopkirk, who had been fatally injured while skiing in the Laurentians during the Easter holidays. The many boys and masters who knew Jamie during his two years at B.C.S. will hold him in affectionate remembrance, and extend their deep sympathy to his family.

*'Here's a boy . . .
He lived all through the singing season
And ere the day of sorrow
Departed as he came.'*

CHAPEL AND CHOIR NOTES

The outstanding feature of this year is the completion of the new Chapel. The difference that this will make to the religious life of the school, to our weekly and daily services together, to the work of choir and servers, is immeasurable. Even as this is being written, preparations are going ahead for our first service here. For the first time for many years there will be room for visitors at all our services, and we sincerely hope that they will come to join their sons at worship. So this is perhaps a time for looking forward rather than back, but it would not be right in our anticipation of greater things for the future to forget the excellent work that has been accomplished in this difficult past year. The singing of the choir in Ottawa Cathedral, though lacking perhaps some of the highlights of other Cathedral visits of the past few years, was nevertheless unexpectedly beautiful. The Smith's Responses have been a fine addition to our services. They are deceptively difficult to sing, and the choir deserves credit for coping with them.

The Carol Service too, held once again in Trinity United Church in Sherbrooke, was one of the best of recent years. Mrs. Bertha Bell accompanied the choir on the organ which she has played for the past twenty-five years, and gave just the right support and blend; and the boys responded to the fact that the church was packed to the doors.

The Confirmation Service on May 3rd had a special significance too. It is likely to be the last held in St. Mark's Chapel. There were also more candidates than

usual—thirty-one—and the Archbishop of Quebec, now the Acting Primate of Canada, confirmed them: Michael Bradley, Richard Brown, Hamilton Carter, Bruce Carter, Dickson von Colditz, Peter Collyer, Peter Dawes, Larry Fletcher, Robert Fowler, William Frost, Brooks Giles, Peter Hutchins, Peter Jessop, Colin Kenny, Peter Kingston, Peter Laskey, Robert MacDonald, David McNeill, Victor Mills, Thomas Pick, Ian Rankin, Michael Reilley, John Rogers, Malcolm Rowat, Patrick Shaughnessy, Dicator Spencer, John Stevenson, Joseph Stovel, Edward Trafford, William Webster, Keith Wilson.

N. Brown as Head Server, and D. Bruce as his assistant, did all the work of Chapel serving during a year in which it was difficult to train new servers. Our thanks are due also to Miss Reyner for her splendid work for the choir; to Mrs. Bell, our organist; to R. Freeborough, the Head of the choir; and to J. Langley the Librarian.

In conclusion, I would remind trebles of the excellent choir course at Camp Hyanto in Ontario in the first week of July. Mr. George Mabee, the organist of Kingston Cathedral, is the director. I hope that some of our boys will attend this course once more. The charge for one week is only fifteen dollars. Also I hope that our tenors and basses will take advantage of the chance of tuition from a professional singer of high rank, Mr. Jan Simons. For two years he has visited our School, and given lessons to the better boys, and this year he gave a most enjoyable recital in the new assembly hall.

*The Choir*

The following were members of the school choir:—

Prep Trebles: Anido I, Anido II, Blakely II, Doheny II, Evans, Fertig, Fox, Forestier, Fraser, Glass, Kales, Langley II, Lubecki, Macdougall, Mordell, Newton, Patriquin II, Taylor, Young.

Upper School Trebles: Abrahamson, Brown III, Dawes, Hicks, Hutchins, Kingston, MacDonald, Macpherson II, McNeill, Potts, Reilley, Spencer, Walker.

Altos: Fowler, Gammon, Laskey, Marchant, Mills, Peck, Shaughnessy, Smith, Stevenson.

Tenors: Mr. Ferris, Mr. Seager, Bradley, Brown II, Collyer I, Kilgour, Langley I, Lewis, Renaud, Sharp I, Wilson.

Basses: Bell, Coleman, Cruikshank, Freeborough, Gilday, Kyrtsis, Muir, Paetow, Ross I, Rowat, Saykaly, Sise.

Head of the Choir: Freeborough.

Librarian: Langley I.

Organist: Mrs. Bertha Bell.

Confirmation

DEBATING SOCIETY

SENIOR HOUSE

The enthusiasm of the Senior Members of the School was shown by the standard and number of the floor speeches which constituted a large part of each debate. The bill speeches, although good in some cases, were not always of a high standard.

The first debate of the Senior House was "American control of Canadian Industry is harmful to the Canadian Nation." The speakers for the affirmative were Bell, Lewis, and McGee, and for the negative Saykaly, McEntyre, and Cook. The motion was carried by the majority of the house.

The second debate was "Advertising is detrimental to the advancement of a nation." The speakers for the affirmative: Coolican, Saba and Langley; for the negative: Clarke, Hanna and Watson. This debate caused friction among certain members and some lively speeches from the floor ensued. As a result the motion was defeated.

In view of the situation in one of our 'Atlantic Provinces' the next debate proved rather interesting—"Labour Unions are harmful to a nation's welfare." Affirmative: Saykaly, Setlakwe, and Shearer; negative: Bell, Brown and Bruce. The motion was defeated by a surprisingly small majority.

For the last meeting of the year, held in the third term, the Junior and Senior Houses met together. This was the second joint meeting of the season; the first was the annual Hat Night. The members of the society were given the opportunity to speak on any subject which they wished. The principal speakers were Javitch, Ayre, Stovel and Lockwood. Following these speeches there was a large number of speeches from other members of the society. All the speeches which ranged from 'Control of Nuclear Power' to 'Table manners of the Romans' were extremely interesting and one of the largest houses in the history of the society was present to hear them.

The Debating Society continued to maintain its high standard of speaking again this year. The excellent attendance and overall interest were tributes to the society in view of the fact that there were so many conflicting events throughout the debating season. The large group of speaking members, eighty in number, was divided into a Junior and Senior House. The purpose of this is to give the younger members, third and fourth formers, an opportunity to speak more often. This system also removes the pressure, caused by the presence of experienced Senior Members, which sometimes discourages a younger boy from speaking.

JUNIOR HOUSE

Throughout the year the Officers of the Society helped the younger speakers develop their 'debating technique.' The Officers, however, admitted freely that they themselves did not always practice what they preached.

The debates held were: "Capital punishment should be abolished." The speakers for the affirmative were McNeil, Pollack, and Macpherson, and for the negative, Lockwood, Potts and Trafford. The motion was defeated. "The Barbarian was happier than the Modern Man." For the affirmative the speakers were: Frost, Rogers, Marchant and Webster, and for the negative: Norton, Pick, Shaughnessy, and Kenny. To the disgust of the Modern Men present the motion was carried. "Organized strikes are justifiable." Affirmative: Kenny, Marchant, Spencer, and Lockwood; negative: Ross II, Masterson, Harris, and MacDonald. The motion was carried.

From the 'extra-mural' point of view the society received several disappointments. First, because of unavoidable complications the Triangle Debate had to be cancelled. Secondly, the Rotary Club Public Speaking Contest took place during our exams and an open competition to chose a boy to represent the School could not be held. However, Douglas Monk, though only a Fourth Former, did a very able job representing the School in the contest.

The Society thanks Mr. Doheny for giving so freely of his time to help us throughout the year. We hope he will continue to aid this valuable aspect of the School activities in the future.

DEBATING SOCIETY OFFICERS

President, M. Ayre; Vice-President, J. Redpath; Treasurer, J. Khazzam; Secretaries: J. Wanklyn, C. Mejia; Junior Secretary, D. Monk.

M. AYRE, (Form M VI)



Sise as the Inquisitor, Miss Susan McCubbin as Saint Joan, Daniel Javitch as Bishop Cauchon

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

SAINT JOAN

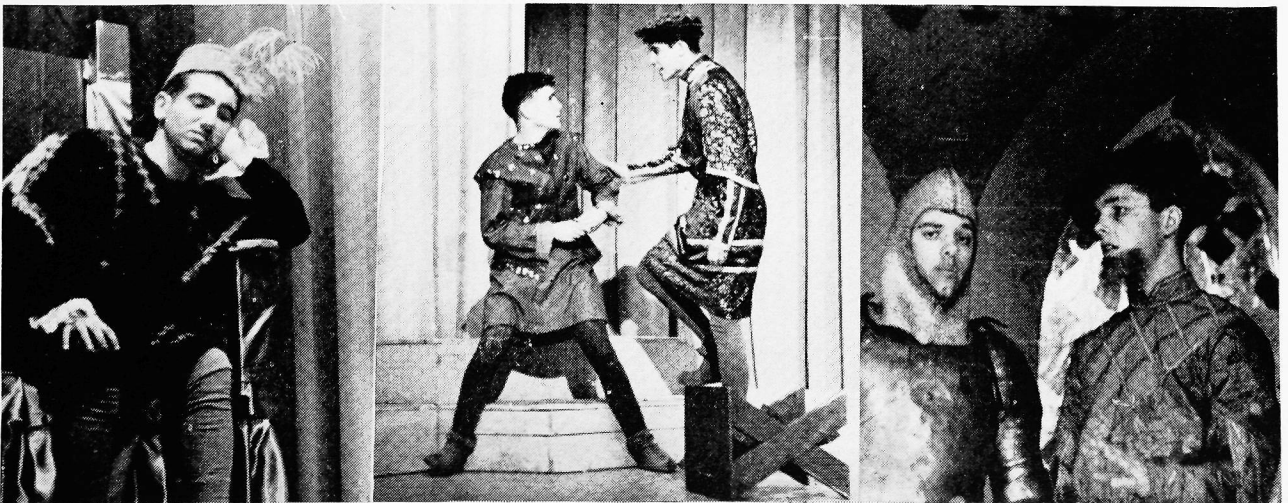
"Saint Joan" was Shaw's most successful play, and many consider it his greatest. It's length, its dependence upon dialogue rather than upon action, and its emphasis of recurring and ideological issues rather than of contemporary and physical ones, make it very difficult to stage. In the play Shaw, the former Marxist historian, sharply delineates the clash of forces which occur in and behind the character conflicts. Structurally, "Saint Joan" consists of a dramatic chronicle of the life of Joan of Arc, the enigmatic French girl who, though she lived only nineteen years, had a personal and decisive effect upon the history of Europe. This historically accurate chronicle lasts for six scenes, is hinged upon the last, the climactic trial

scene, and is followed by an imaginative and interpretive, and typically Shavian, epilogue.

By daring to produce such a demanding and controversial contemporary classic the Players' Club was taking a long chance, but the risk was effectively insured by the casting of Susan McCubbin, a Lennoxville High School girl, and a veteran of several plays, as Saint Joan.

In producing "Saint Joan" it is essential that Joan, a simple country maid whose honest and sure belief in her ability leads her to save France but causes her own elimination by common consent after the crisis has passed, should be the central figure of a tragedy rather than the heroine of a melodrama, and that the rest of the characters should be portrayed so as to express the

Khazzam as The Dauphin, Turgeon and Wanklyn as The Steward and Robert de Baudricourt, Ayre and Langley as La Hire and Gilles de Rais





Collings as the Earl of Warwick, Bell as Dunois

forces they symbolize. Yet, even if these requirements were achieved, it was doubtful whether the play would be interesting to an audience composed largely of students of high school age. Thus, despite the long months of work, and the fact that an early production of the first scene won every junior award at the Richmond Drama Festival, the result of the venture was dubious right up to the first night.

On Thursday, February 26th at 8 p.m. the curtain opened for the first of the two performances. The play began quickly and clearly, and the first scene gained the attention of the full house with the conflict between the gentle but resolute Joan and the irascible but vacillating de Baudricourt, well portrayed by John Wanklyn. From that beginning the interest intensified throughout the climb towards the inevitable trial scene.

In the earlier scenes, as throughout, Susan McCubbin was excellent, and Peter Collings was almost perfect as Warwick, the cunning, subtle politician. James Khazzam was extremely credible as the immature and pampered Charles, the future king, and Roger Bell was dashing as the gallant but uninspired prince of war, Dunois.

The long and intense trial scene, which takes up about a third of the playing time, is the climax of the religious struggle and the point of sublimation of Joan's character. The scene held the audience from the start with Charles Sise's very believable performance as the Inquisitor, the able and rational representative of the Church Litigant, Daniel Javitch's confident portrayal of the conscientious but decorous Cauchon, leader of the Church Militant, and Susan's inspiring performance as the martyr Joan. John Redpath as the Prosecutor, and Ronald Saykaly as

Redpath as Canon d'Estivet, McGee as de Poulengey, Joan, and Monk as the Archbishop of Rheims





Kyrtsis as Brother Martin, Ross and Bruce as Assessors, Freeborough as Chaplain de Stogumber, Saykaly as Canon de Courcelles

a bigoted assessor, were both impressive. William Frost's powerful presence as the Executioner, the black agent of death, injected the grim certainty of Joan's burning into what is sometimes merely an interesting and at times amusing theological collision.

The Epilogue introduces all the main characters twenty-five years later, and adds two entertaining figments of Shaw's imagination: the simple, happy-go-lucky soldier who gave the burning Joan a cross, and who for this one act of mercy receives an annual one-day holiday from the underworld, was played with zest by Robert Cruikshank; the formal representative of the twentieth century Vatican was very aptly played by Christopher Ross. These two express Joan's lasting popularity and her eventual canonization in 1920. The Epilogue ends with the eternal problem of the saint: saints are used by other people, but seldom believed. The last few speeches, in which Shaw sardonically points out that dead saints are worshipped but live saints are feared like the plague, were among the most effectively staged and most moving in the play.

Susan McCubbin excelled in the exacting role of the pious Catholic girl who is, as Shaw sees her, one of the first Protestants, one of the first apostles of Nationalism, and of Napoleonic realism in warfare, and a pioneer of women's rights. She was even better, if possible, the second night. The one flaw in her performance was that she appeared too able for the candid and artless country

maid. Of the actors, three were outstanding: Peter Collings had perhaps the most finished stage presence of the cast, and played the part of the flippant and realistic spokesman for feudalism with delightful subtlety. James Khazzam was excellent as the childish Dauphin brought to an unpretending ability by Joan's confidence, and he, together with Collings, were responsible for most of the humour in the play. Daniel Javitch's portrayal of the scrupulous Cauchon conveyed well the agony of the inflexible mind in a flexible situation.

Such was the first play presented on the School's new stage. Reviewers of the local and Montreal press agreed that "Saint Joan" was outstanding as a school production. If their opinion was right, then the success was due to the spirited determination with which the cast tackled this difficult play, and to the hard work of the production staff whose lighting, sound effects, quick scene shifting, make-up and costuming, business management, etc., were carried out with much efficiency and little fuss. Malabar's rich and authentic costumes added much to the visual appeal. There is no doubt that the play vividly presented dramatic personalities, situations, and conflicts; it offered an imaginative and historically plausible view of the clash of forces on grand scale; it contained flashes of the brilliant and cutting Shavian wit; finally, the play movingly expressed the tragic destruction of virtue and misunderstanding of genius in the story of "the pious murder."

B. STOVEL, (Form M VI)

THE CAST OF 'SAINT JOAN':

Robert de Baudricourt, John Wanklyn; The Steward, Marc Turgeon; Joan, Susan McCubbin; Bertrand de Poulengy, D'Arcy McGee; The Archbishop of Rheims, Douglas Monk; de la Tremouille, Carlos Mejia; Court Page, Colin Coolican; Gilles de Rais, Douglas Langley; Captain La Hire, Miller Ayre; The Dauphin, James Khazzam; Duchess de la Tremouille, Thomas Masterson; Palace Guards, Peter Ashworth and Wallace Watson; Dunois, Bastard of Orleans, Roger Bell; Dunois' Page, Allen Christenson; The Earl of Warwick, Peter Collings; Chaplain de Stogumber, Richard Freeborough; Peter Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais, Daniel Javitch; Warwick's Page, Martin Gerrard; The Inquisitor, Charles Sise; Canon d'Estivet, John Redpath; Canon de Courcelles, Ronald Saykaly; Brother Martin, Alexander Kyrtsis; Assessors, Douglas Bruce and Gerald Ross; The Executioner, William

Frost; English Soldiers, Charles Coleman and Donald Lewis; Another English Soldier, Robert Cruikshank; A Gentleman, Christopher Ross.

PRODUCTION STAFF:

Stage Manager, John Little; Assistants, Eric von Colditz, David McLernon, John Carroll, Lawrence Fletcher, James Bellm, Nicholas Brown, Robin Sharp; Lighting, William Jones; Sound Effects, Richard Hart and Victor Mills; Property Manager, Robert Sargent; Prompters, Douglas Bruce, John Collyer, Gerald Ross; Make-up Supervision, Roger Bell and Alexander Kyrtsis; Costume Manager, Mrs. A. P. Campbell; Assistant to the Director, Cluny Macpherson; Business Staff, George Gay, James Khazzam, Wallace Watson.

Costumes by Malabar, Montreal, Ltd.

The play was directed by Mr. Lewis Evans.

THE THIRD FORM PLAY



Under the able directorship of Mr. M. C. Evans, eleven of the younger members of the Upper School, on Saturday, April 18th, won the Sherbrooke Youth Festival Drama Competition, with a presentation of a play by Maurice Baring, 'The Rehearsal.' The comedy concerned itself with a rehearsal for Shakespeare's 'Macbeth'; the action of the play occurs at the time that 'Macbeth' was being produced in London.

On the stage of St. Patrick's Church Hall in Sherbrooke, the boys presented the play without a flaw. The adjudicator, Mr. Peter Symcox, a Montreal director, chose the B.C.S. production on the basis of its vigorous action, and the ability of the individual actors. Commenting on

the play afterwards, Mr. Symcox remarked that the School entry was "an excellent choice for this type of festival." Compton's production of Synge's "Riders to the Sea" came second among the four competing plays.

Munson Hicks, who played Mr. Burbage in the play, won the Best Actor Award.

CAST:

M. Cook, P. Coolican, P. Crawford, B. Davies, M. Hicks, P. Hutchins, P. Laskey, K. Marchant, D. McNeill, G. Walker, K. Wilson; Student Director, M. Rowat; Student Producer, P. Kingston; Production Assistants, Members, Form III A; Make-up, R. Bell, A. Kyrtsis; Director, M. C. Evans, Esq.

G. GAY, (Form C VI 1)

THE NEW STAGE

After more than twenty years of productions on the old stage, the Players' Club this year moved into new quarters in the new gymnasium building.

The new stage is of nearly the same dimensions as the old, and has certain advantages such as better equipped dressing, make-up and washrooms, a more flexible lighting system, and more working space in the wings.

A complete drape set was achieved this year, which proved effective in 'Saint Joan' and will be very useful both for formal occasions and future plays.

Mr. James Winder, a former Players' Club member,

very generously presented the Club with a sum that enabled it to buy three new spotlights which provide excellent front lighting. It may be remembered that James and his older brother John provided all the heavy screening around the ends of the School Rink, and the School is most grateful for these thoughtful and practical gifts.

The Players' Club also acknowledges with thanks the decision of the Third Formers in Mr. Malcolm Evans's festival play to turn over their prize to the Club for the purchase of further stage equipment.

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club this year, under the able leadership of Mr. Moffat, continued its constructive work. A record number of members enjoyed the use of the Club's facilities.

Much of the work was done by beginners, but the standard of technical ability was quickly raised. We were fortunate in having as a guest Miss G. Hebert of Sears Studio, Sherbrooke, who judged and commented on our two competitions. One of these competitions was held in the first term, and won by G. Gay, with K.

Papineau coming second and R. Saykaly third. While the work was good, the composition left much to be desired.

The second competition was a great improvement both from a technical and an aesthetic point of view. G. Gay again placed first, with C. Ross second and K. Papineau third.

Honorary President of the Club was G. H. Moffat, Esq., President, G. Gay; Treasurer, C. Ross; Secretary, R. Saykaly.

G. GAY, (Form C VI 1)

CHEMISTRY CLUB

This year a Chemistry Club was formed by the first set of the sixth form Chemistry class. At the beginning of the school year leaflets of chemistry experiments were ordered for all members of the club. During the course of the year various groups of boys performed instructive experiments and explained them to the club. Among those performed were "The Rate of Diffusion of Gases" and "The Preparation of Sulphuric Acid," both being of great assistance to us in our course this year.

In addition several movies were ordered and shown to the club during the year.

These experiments not only proved to be very informative but also beneficial in teaching those in charge to speak to groups of people.

The members extend their thanks to Mr. Campbell, who spent a great deal of his spare time with the club, and helped supervise the very worthwhile activities.

JOHN CARROLL, (President)

PETER HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The library was fortunate indeed to receive several suitable volumes from the estate of the late John Bassett. Other than that the usual number of books has been

purchased, as well as about ten selections of classical music.

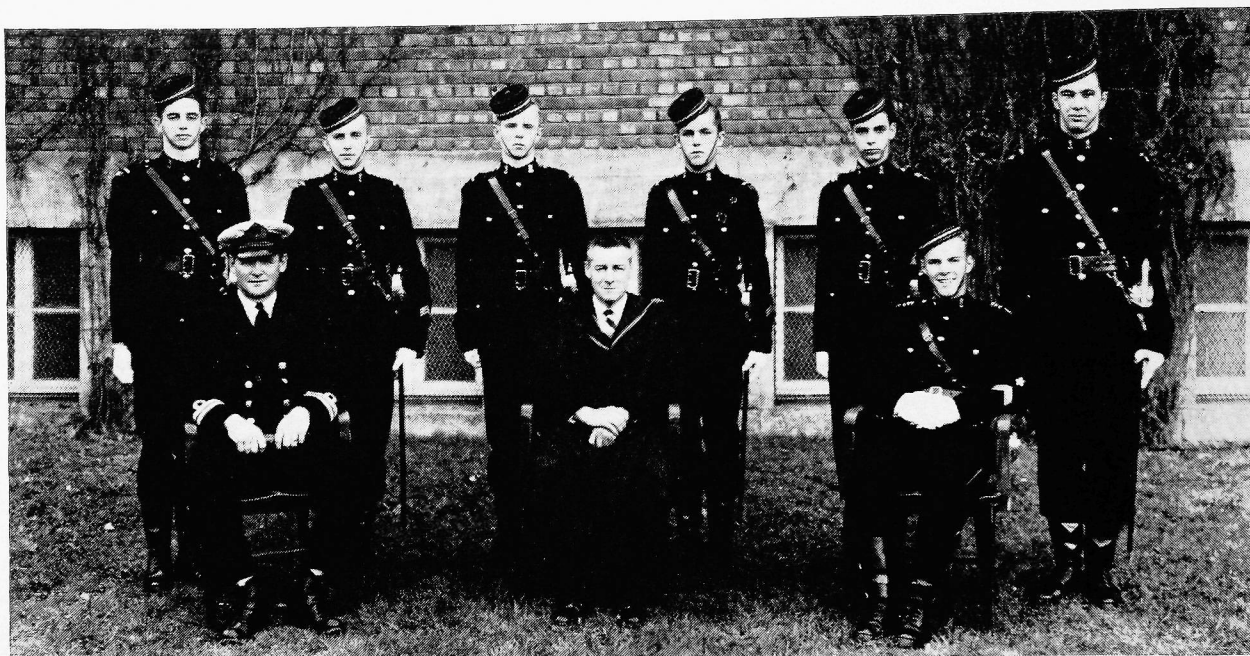
The Librarians were: Bell, Javitch, Jones, Stovel I, and Turgeon.

UPPER SCHOOL NEW BOYS 1958-1959

R. Abrahamson, Kemano, B.C.; D. Booth, St. Jerome, Que.; R. Brissenden, Murdochville, Que.; A. Chacra, Montreal; F. Cleyne, Huntingdon, Que.; J. Clubb, Town of Mount Royal; P. Coolican, Ottawa; M. Dixon, Southamton, Bermuda; C. Gale, Mackenzie, British Guiana; N. Gammon, New York; R. Gilday, Baie d'Urfée; G. Graham, Three Rivers, Que.; P. Laskey, Preville, Que.;

J. Lumiere, Jamaica, B.W.I.; R. McLeod, Town of Mount Royal; D. McNeill, Montreal; K. Marchant, Pointe Claire, Que.; S. Marshall, Montreal; A. Mitchell, Montreal West; K. Papineau, Hudson, Que.; S. Pollack, Quebec; R. Reilley, Boucherville, Que.; R. Smith, Dorval, Que.; A. Solandt, Montreal; S. Stafford, Ayer's Cliff, Que.; B. Stovel, Westmount, Que.

CADET CORPS NOTES



CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: CADET LIEUTS. D. BRUCE, A. FANOK, J. REDPATH, D. LANGLEY, CADET CAPT. A. KYRTSIS, CADET LIEUT. J. LITTLE.
Front Row: LIEUT. S. F. ABBOTT, THE HEADMASTER, CADET MAJOR M. AYRE.

The No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps successfully completed its ninety-eighth year of service on May 8th with the Annual Inspection of the Corps by Lt. Col. W. A. Wood, former commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion of the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada. Despite added complications this year, such as a switch of gymnasiums, and in spite of the new policy of emphasizing the theory section of cadet work, the Corps maintained its traditionally high standards of smartness and efficiency.

May 8th was sunny and cool, a perfect day for a military review. The company marched past in column of route, in line, and then demonstrations were given of assembling and dismantling a Bren gun in the form of a race, of a practical application of map reading and tactical training, and of aiming and firing a Mark VII rifle. Then the Guard executed their movement impressively and the Band gave a brisk and proficient demonstration. A hollow square was formed while the awards were given and the reviewing officer made his remarks, after which the company advanced in review order.

The awards were bestowed as follows: the Best Recruit, Cadet R. McLeod; the Best Cadet, Cadet C. Coolican; the Most Efficient N.C.O., C.S.M. R. Bell; the Corps Shield for Smart Appearance and Corps Initiative, the Band; and the Strathcona Trust Medal for the Best Cadet Irrespective of Rank, Cadet Major M. Ayre.

Lt. Col. Wood, in his remarks to the company, stressed the value of Cadet Corps training, not as a method of waging war, but rather as an instrument for instilling discipline. Then Lt. Col. Wood paid the Corps a signal honour by saluting the company with his claymore for the last time in his career as an officer of the Queen.

The Corps was commanded by Cadet Major M. Ayre, with Cadet Captain A. Kyrtsis as second-in-command and Cadet C.S.M. R. Bell as Company Sergeant-Major. Again, the Corps was directed skillfully and efficiently by Captain S. F. Abbott. The platoon competition (won by No. 1 Platoon commanded by Cadet Lieut. J. Redpath with Cadet Sgt. D. McGee) spurred the corps to higher standards in drill, shooting, appearance, and military training. No. 2 Platoon was commanded by Cadet Lieut. D. Langlely with Cadet Sgt. R. Saykaly, No. 3 Platoon by Cadet Lieut. J. Little with Sgt. R. Jull, and No. 4 Platoon by Cadet Lieut. A. Fanok with Cadet Sgt. J. Wanklyn.

Following last year's precedent, special cadet instructors taught the corps, which was divided into two groups consisting of cadets and recruits, the elements of military training. One period for each platoon in the weekly program was reserved for these classes, and the other two periods were allotted to drill and to platoon shooting. The cadet instructors were: Cadet Sgt. D. Javitch and Cadet Cpl. M. Turgeon (Tactical Training); Cadet Sgt. N. Brown and Cadet Cpl. D. Patriquin

(Weapon Training); Cadet Sgt. W. Jones and Cadet Cpl. H. Paetow (Map Reading). These instructors were ably organized and aided by Mr. Malcolm Evans. Frequent tests were given in these subjects, with an inclusive examination at the end of the cadet year in each subject, the results counting towards the platoon competition.

Mr. Patriquin, aided by Range Sergeants J. Johnson and W. Pilot, deserves credit for maintaining the School's shooting at a higher level than in previous years. W. Pilot had the highest score in the unit, 280 out of a possible 300, and won the McA'Nulty Cup, awarded annually to the best marksman in the Corps. As a result of the "Winter Shoot" between Corps from all Canada, First Class D.C.R.A. Shields were awarded to P. Collings, M. Gerrard and H. Paetow, while Second Class Shields went to G. Gay and J. Johnson. The George W. Hess Memorial Trophy, awarded for interplatoon competition,

was won by No. 2 Platoon. All the cadets qualified for the age shoots, which was a distinct achievement. The Corps placed a team in the Shoulder to Shoulder Shoot at the Hussars' Armoury in Montreal on April 4th, the members being W. Pilot, P. Collings, H. Paetow, M. Gerrard, and G. Gay.

The Band, under the command of Cadet S/Sgt. R. Freeborough, well deserved the Corps Shield which it won for its competence and smartness.

A special guard commanded by Cadet Major Ayre was chosen by Captain Abbott. This guard was trained in the complex procedure of the Funeral Service, and demonstrated this movement at the annual inspection.

As we go to press the only event remaining in the cadet syllabus is the participation of a Special Platoon in the Church Parade of the Black Watch in Montreal on May 31st.

B. STOVEL, (Form M VI)

ACADEMIC PRIZES—1958

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal (for Leadership, Integrity, Industry, and Games), M. BYERS.

The Lieut. Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal (for Best Potential Soldier in Cadet Corps), M. BYERS.

The Headmaster's Prize (for the Best Reading at Daily Prayers), B. VINTCENT.

The Chairman's Prize (for Improvement and Attainment), M. ALEXANDER AND J. EBERTS.

The Vice-Chairman's Prize (for the Boy making the Best Use of the Library). T. MASTERSON.

B.C.S. Tankards (for Exceptional Service to the School), J. ALEXANDER, J. MILLER, C. MOSELEY, R. PITCHER, B. VINTCNET.

The Winder Cup (for High Attainment in Work and Games in the Senior School), D. KHAZZAM.

The Grant Hall Medal for Debating, C. MOSELEY.

The Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing, M. GERRARD.

The Warren Hale Essay Prize, not awarded.

THE SEVENTH FORM

1st General Proficiency (The Old Boys' Prize), J. ALEXANDER.

General Proficiency Prizes, J. EBERTS, J. MILLER, C. MOSELEY.

THE SIXTH FORM

The Capt. J. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship, The Governor-General's Medal, C. SISE; The Lieutenant-Governor's Prize for Latin, D. KHAZZAM, C. SISE; The Lieutenant-Governor's Prize for French, L. MONGEAU, N. WEBSTER; The Lt.-Col. G. R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics, D. KHAZZAM; The L/Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize for History, S. OWEN; The Sixth Form Prize for English, P. VODSTRCIL; The Sixth Form Prize for Science, D. KHAZZAM; General Proficiency Prizes, C. HART, D. KHAZZAM, A. KYRTSIS, C. SISE, P. VODSTRCIL, N. WEBSTER.

THE FIFTH FORM

Form V A 1: 1st General Proficiency (The Magor Prize), D. JAVITCH; 2nd, D. KHAZZAM; 3rd, J. REDPATH; 4th, W. JONES; 5th, M. AYRE.

Form V A 2: 1st General Proficiency, M. TURGEON.

Form V B: 1st General Proficiency, B. NESBITT.

THE FOURTH FORM

Form IV A: 1st General Proficiency, H. HANNA; 2nd, E. SABA; 3rd, J. NEWMAN; 4th, R. HART; 5th, C. COOLICAN; 6th, F. BROWN AND D. PATRIQUIN.

Form IV B: 1st General Proficiency, M. BLAKELY.

THE THIRD FORM

Form III A: 1st General Proficiency, D. MACDONALD, 2nd, T. MATERSON; 3rd, J. NORTON; 4th, D. MONK.

Form III B: 1st General Proficiency, J. GILES.

THE SENIOR FORMS

SEVENTH FORM



BROWN, NICHOLAS; 1950; Chapman House; Head Boy; Cadet Sergeant; Head Server; Debating Society; Players' Club; 1st Football Team (Manager); Bisons Hockey; 1st Cricket Team; 110 Grande Allée, Quebec City.

COLLYER, JOHN; 1953; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Players' Club; 1st Football Team; 557 Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, Que.

FREEBOROUGH, RICHARD; 1954; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Head Chorister; Players' Club; Soccer Team (Captain); Abenakis Hockey

(Captain); Under XVI Cricket '58 (Captain); Winner Junior Tennis Doubles '58; 3489 Vendome Ave., Montreal, Que.

GRAHAM, GARY; 1958; School House; 1st Football Team; 1063 St. Paul St., Three Rivers, Que.

KYRTSIS, ALEXANDER; 1953; Williams House; Prefect; Cadet Captain (Master Cadet); Choir; Players' Club; French Club; Soccer Colours (Vice-Captain); 1321 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que.

LITTLE, JOHN; 1956; Smith House; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant; Players' Club; 1st Football Colours (Co-Captain); Track Team; c/o Q.N.S. & L. Railway, Seven Islands, Que.

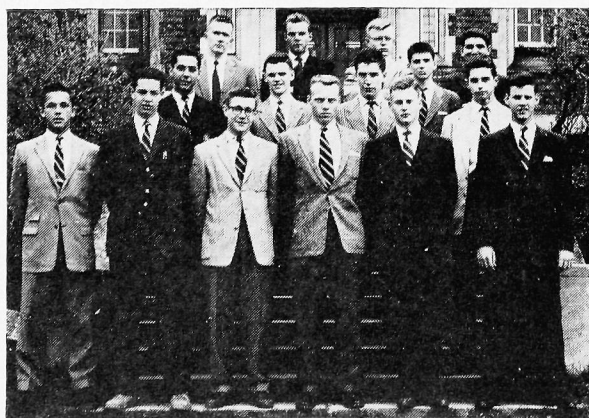
MEJIA, CARLOS; 1953; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Sergeant; Debating Society (Secretary); 1st Football Colours; Track Team; Apartado Aereo 4807, Cali, Colombia, S.A.

SHEARER, JAMES; 1957; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; Camera Club; 1st Ski Colours; Track Team; Whittall Cup; 35 Wendover Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

SISE, CHARLES; 1954; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Q.M. Sergeant; Choir; Players' Club; Magazine Editor-in-Chief; 2nd Football Team (Manager); 54 Aberdeen Ave., Westmount, Que.

WANKLYN, JOHN; 1954; Chapman House; Head Boy; Cadet Sergeant; Debating Society (Secretary); Players' Club; Magazine School Record Editor; 1st Football Team (Manager); 1st Hockey Team (Manager); Track Team; P.O. Box 933, Nassau, N.P., Bahamas.

MATRICULATION SIXTH FORM



AYRE, MILLER; 1953; Williams House; Head Prefect; Cadet Major (Master Cadet); Debating Society (President); Players' Club; Magazine Sports Editor; Chemistry Club; 1st Football Colours; 1st Hockey Colours (Captain); 1st Cricket Team (Captain); Track Team; Wiggitt Trophy; 79 Rennies Mill Road, St. John's, Newfoundland.

BELL, ROGER; 1955; Williams House; Cadet Company Sergeant-Major; Choir; Librarian; Debating Society (Junior Secretary); Players' Club; Magazine Business Manager; Camera Club; Chemistry Club; 1st Football Team; Bisons Hockey; 1st Cricket Team; 240 Kindersley Ave., Montreal 16, Que.

BRUCE, DOUGLAS; 1955; Chapman House; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant (Master Cadet); Server; Players' Club; Magazine Business Manager; Soccer Team; 1st Ski Colours (Captain); Senior Porteous Cup; 177 Upper Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, Que.

GERRARD, MARTIN; 1957; Smith House; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Player's Club; Magazine Staff; Chemistry Club; Mohawks Hockey; 1st Class D.C.R.A. Shield; Stanstead, Que.

JAVITCH, DANIEL; 1957; School House; Cadet Sergeant; Librarian; Debating Society; Players' Club; Magazine Staff; French Club; Chemistry Club; Chalet Secretary-Treasurer; Soccer Colours; 1589 MacGregor Street, Montreal 25, Que.

JONES, WILLIAM; 1957; Chapman House; Cadet Sergeant; Librarian; Players' Club; Magazine Staff; Soccer Team; 1st Hockey Team; Track Team; Bedford, Que.

KHAZZAM, JAMES; 1955; Chapman House; Head Boy; Cadet Corporal; Debating Society (Treasurer); Players' Club; Magazine Business Manager; Soccer Colours (Vice-Captain); Junior Cricket Colours '56; Track Team (Manager); Winner Junior Tennis Doubles '58; 3101 Cedar Ave., Montreal, Que.

LANGLEY, DOUGLAS; 1955; Chapman House; Head Boy; Cadet Lieutenant (Master Cadet); Choir (Librarian); Debating Society; Players' Club; Magazine Business Manager; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; 2nd Football Team; 1st Hockey Team; P.O. Box 333, Donnacona, Que.

MCLEOD, RONALD; 1958; School House; 1st Football

Colours; 1st Hockey Team; Cleghorn Cup; 176 Strathcona Drive, Town of Mount Royal, Que.

REDPATH, JOHN; Chapman House; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant (Master Cadet); Debating Society (Vice-President); Magazine Literary Editor; Biology Club; 1st Football Team; Track Team; Winner of Junior Cross Country '56; 339 River View Drive, Toronto 12, Ont.

ROSS, CHRISTOPHER; 1955; Williams House; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Players' Club; Magazine Staff; Camera Club (Treasurer); 2nd Football Team; Bisons Hockey; Track Team; 1241 Delaune Ave., Quebec City.

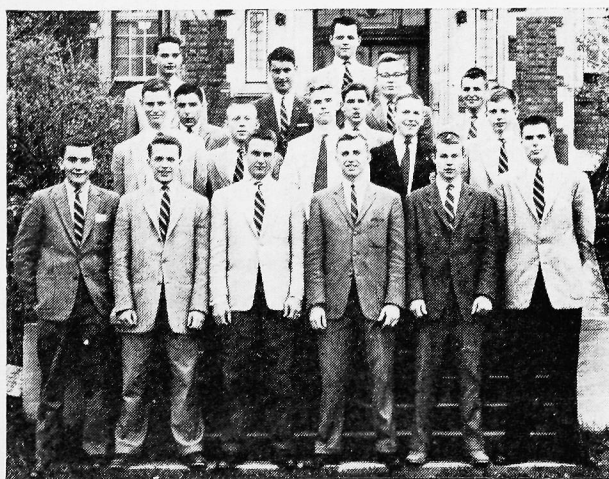
SAYKALY, RONNIE; 1955; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Sergeant; Choir; Debating Society; Players' Club; Camera Club (Secretary); 1st Football Team; 1st Cricket Team; 923 Fifth Ave., New York 21.

STOVEL, BRUCE; 1958; School House; Librarian; Debating Society; Magazine Staff; Chemistry Club; 1st Football Team; 1st Hockey Colours; 494 Wood Ave., Westmount, Que.

TURGEON, MARC; 1957; Chapman House; Cadet Corporal; Librarian; Players' Club; French Club; Biology Club; Soccer Team; 2nd Hockey Colours; 680 Route Principale, Lachenaie, Que.

WATSON, WALLACE; 1952; Williams House; Cadet Corporal; Debating Society; Players' Club; Chemistry Club; 2nd Football Team; Bisons Hockey; Under XVI Cricket (Vice-Captain); 4920 Clanranald Ave., Montreal, Que.

CERTIFICATE SIXTH (I)



CARROLL, JOHN; 1951; Chapman House; Cadet Corporal; Players' Club; Chemistry Club (President); 2nd Football Team; 1st Hockey Team; Track Team; Icollantos, Apartado Aereo 45-07, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.

COLEMAN, CHARLES; 1957; Chapman House; Cadet Sergeant; Choir; Players' Club; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; 1st Football Team; Bisons Hockey; Box 100, North Hatley, Que.

CRUIKSHANK, ROBERT; 1955; Smith House; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Choir; Players' Club; 1st Football Team; 1st Ski Colours; 1st Class D.C.R.A. Shield; 190 Minto Place, Rockcliffe Park, Ont.

CRUTCHLOW, CHARLES; 1955; Williams House; 2nd Football Team; 1st Hockey Team; 74 Easton Ave., Montreal West, Que.

FANOK, ANTHONY; 1956; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Lieutenant; Biology Club; 1st Football Colours (Co-Captain); 1st Hockey Team; 1st Cricket Team; 400 Victoria St., Lachine, Que.

FINCH, STEPHEN; 1957; Smith House; 2nd Football Team; Abenakis Hockey (Vice-Captain); Stanstead, Que

GAY, GEORGE; 1953; Williams House; Debating Society; Players' Club; Camera Club (President); 2nd Football Team; Track Team; 2nd Class D.C.R.A. Shield.

HILL, PETER; 1956; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; 1st Football Colors; 1st Cricket Team; 3505 Sherbrooke St. West, Westmount, Que.

JESSOP, ANTHONY; 1952; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Sergeant; French Club; Chalet Vice-President; 1st Hockey Team; 1st Cricket Team '58; Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City.

JOHNSON, JAMES; 1953; Williams House; Cadet Sergeant; Biology Club; Soccer Team; 1st Hockey Team (Manager); 2nd Class D.C.R.A. Shield; 220 Johnson St., Thetford Mines, Que.

JULL, ROBERT; 1957; School House; Cadet Sergeant; Chalet President; 1st Football Colours (Vice-Captain); 1st Hockey Colours (Vice-Captain); 1st Cricket Team; 550 Portland Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Que.

LEWIS, DONALD; 1955; Smith House; Cadet Corporal;

Choir; Players' Club; 1st Football Team; 38 Abilene Drive, Islington, Ont.

MACPHERSON, CLUNY; 1954; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; Players' Club; Magazine Exchange Editor; 2nd Football Team; 2nd Hockey Colours; Track Team; Government House, St. John's Newfoundland.

MUIR, WARREN; 1957; School House; Choir; 1st Football Team; Bisons Hockey; 2045 Brulart St., Sillery, Quebec 6.

PAETOW, HERBERT; 1957; School House; Cadet Corporal; Choir; 1st Football Team; 1st Class D.C.R.A. Shield; P.O. Box 278, Cookshire, Que.

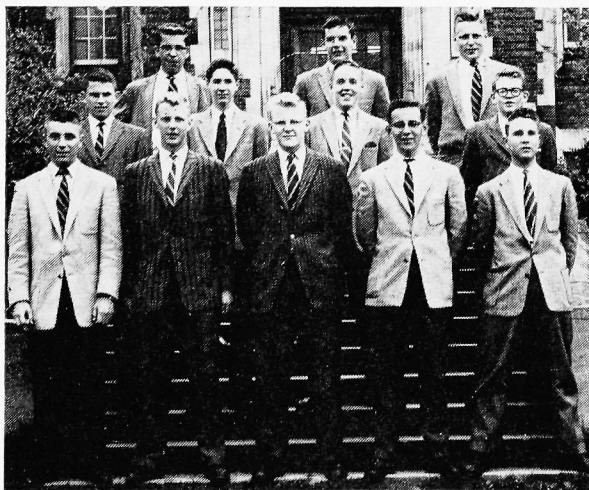
PILOT, WAKEHAM; 1956; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; Bisons Hockey; Distinguished Marksman; McA'Nulty Shooting Cup; 1519 Pine Ave., Montreal, Que.

RENAUD, LAWRENCE; 1955; Chapman House; Choir; 2nd Football Team; Track Team; 7 Auclair Ave., Fort Chambly, Que.

SETLAKWE, STEPHEN; 1953; Smith House; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Soccer Team; Bisons Hockey; 609 Notre Dame St. N., Thetford Mines, Que.

SHARP, ROBIN; 1954; Williams House; Choir; Players' Club; Soccer Team; Bisons Hockey (Vice-Captain); 2nd Ski Colours; 1000 Moncrieff Ave., Montreal 16, Que.

CERTIFICATE SIXTH (2)



BURKE, FRASER; 1957; Williams House; 2nd Football Team; 1st Hockey Team; 50 Mt. Edward Road, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

CARON, DAVID; 1955; Smith House; 2nd Football Team; 2nd Hockey Colours; Bisons Hockey (Captain); 332 Kenaston Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Que.

CROSBIE, EDWARD; 1956; Chapman House; 2nd Football Team; 1st Hockey Team; 1 Fenwick Ave., Montreal West, Que.

HEMSWORTH, THOMAS; 1957; School House; Cadet Corporal; 2nd Football Team; Bisons Hockey (Vice-Captain); 4710 Connaught Ave., Montreal, Que.

HENRIQUES, EDWARD; 1956; Smith House; Debating Society; Soccer Team; Bisons Hockey; P.O. Box 7, Constant Spring, Jamaica, B.W.I.

LEGALLAIS, BOYD; 1957; Chapman House; Cadet Corporal; 1st Football Team; 1st Hockey Colours (Vice-Captain); Track Team; 28 Cypress Ave., Dolbeau, Que.

MORGAN, PETER; 1950; Smith House; Bisons Hockey; 22 Holton Ave., Westmount 6, Que.

NESBITT, BRUCE; 1956; Smith House; Head Boy; 1st Football Colours; 1st Ski Colours; 1st Cricket Team; 192 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

PECK, LAWRENCE; 1955; Smith House; Choir; Magazine Staff; 575 Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, Que.

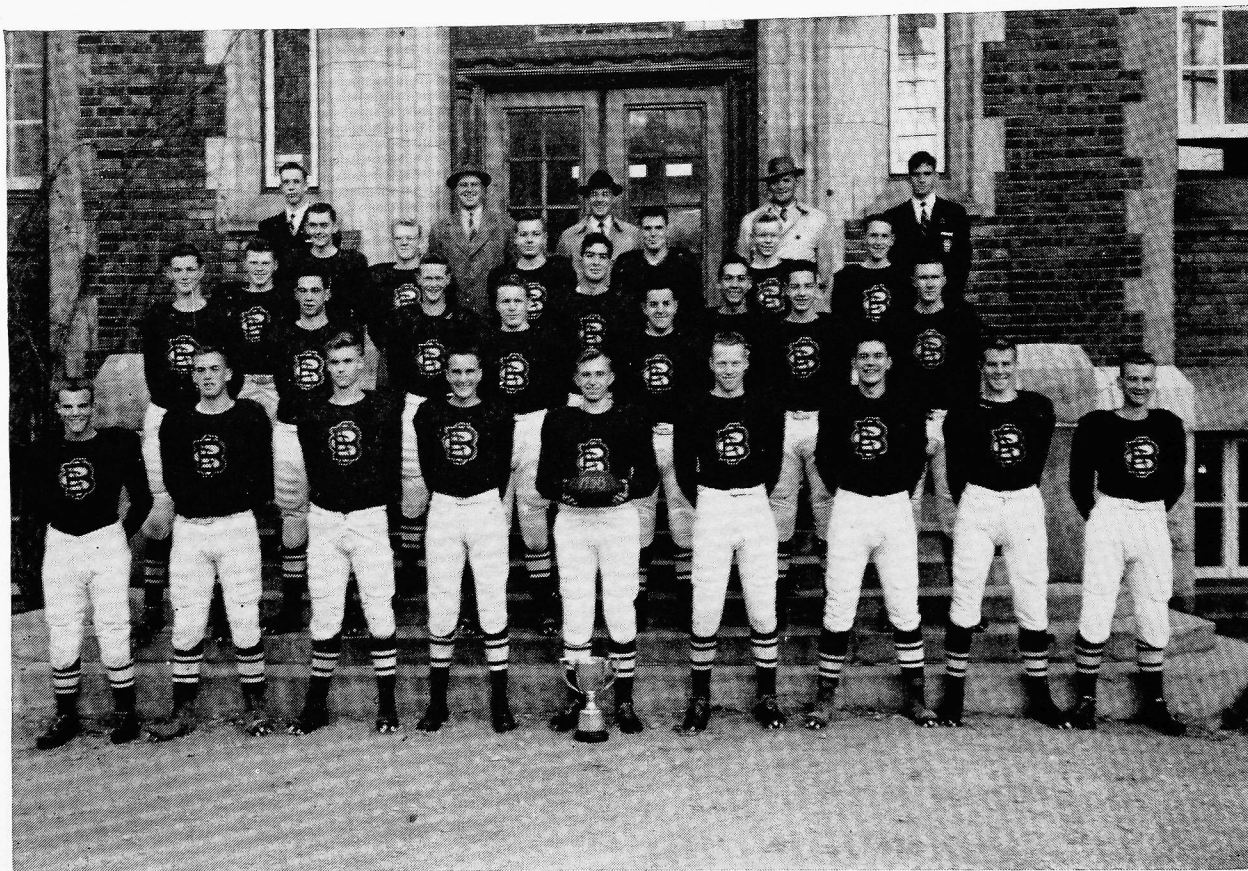
PICKARD, DONALD; 1957; Williams House; 2nd Football Team; 1st Hockey Team; 145 North River Rd., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

SARGENT, ROBERT; 1955; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; Players' Club; Biology Club; 1st Football Team; Bisons Hockey; 103 Stratford Road, Hampstead, Montreal, Que.

WALTERS, DAVID; 1955; Chapman House; Cadet Lance-Corporal; c/o Sigma Mines, Bourlamaque, Que.

SPORTS





FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: N. BROWN (Manager), E. B. PILGRIM, Esq., THE HEADMASTER, S. F. ABBOTT, Esq., J. WANKLYN (Manager).

Third Row: G. GRAHAM, W. MUIR, R. SARGENT, H. PAETOW, D. LEWIS, J. REDPATH, R. CRUIKSHANK.

Second Row: C. COLEMAN, J. LITTLE, K. JAMIESON, B. LeGALLAIS, E. SABA, C. MEJIA, R. SAYKALY, R. BELL, B. STOVEL.

Front Row: M. AYRE, J. SHEARER, P. HILL, R. JULL, A. FANOK (Captain), R. McLEOD, B. NESBITT, D. McGEE, J. COLLYER.

FOOTBALL

With only two old colours, the omens for a successful season were not auspicious. However, hard and un-remitting work by Captain Abbott, good leadership by the team captain, and an enthusiastic response on the part of the players, produced a well rounded team that gave a good account of itself in practically every game.

The season opened against Monkland High School. The score was 20-7 in our favour after a very pleasant game.

A well-drilled, fast Westhill High School team defeated us 24-12.

The annual Old Boys' game was once again a victory for experience, the score being 19-0 in their favour.

As predicted in last year's Football Foreword, our long run of success against Stanstead came to an end when they beat us 29-13 on their field.

In the return game we turned the tables and won by a score of 21-0.

The Ashbury game was once again a victory for our old rivals. They won both games by scores of 13-0 and 26-7 respectively.

In an excellent and most exciting game against Lower Canada College the School regained possession of the Shirley Russell Cup by a score of 8-0.

The Cleghorn Cup was awarded to R. McLeod.

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL MATCHES

MONKLAND HIGH SCHOOL AT B.C.S., SEPTEMBER 27.

1st Quarter: B.C.S. 1 (Rouge by Jull).

2nd Quarter: No score.

3rd Quarter: B.C.S. 13 (Touchdown by Fanok, Touchdown by Graham, Convert by Fanok).

4th Quarter: B.C.S. 6 (Touchdown by Graham).
Monkland 7 (Touchdown and Convert).

Final Score: B.C.S. 20, Monkland 7.

B.C.S. AT STANSTEAD, OCTOBER 1, 1958

1st Quarter: B.C.S. 1 (Rouge)

2nd Quarter: B.C.S. 6 (Touchdown)

Stanstead 7 (Touchdown Kinnear, Convert Harrison)

Score at Half-time: B.C.S. 7, Stanstead 7

3rd Quarter: B.C.S. 6 (Touchdown)

Stanstead 15 (Touchdowns Kinnear, Filman Converts Harrison, Rouge Harrison).

4th Quarter: Stanstead 7 (Touchdown by Munkittrick, Convert Harrison).

Final Score: Stanstead 29, B.C.S. 13.

WESTHILL HIGH SCHOOL AT B.C.S., OCTOBER 3.

1st Quarter: Westhill 6 (Touchdown).

2nd Quarter: B.C.S. 6 (Touchdown by Nesbitt).

Westhill 12 (Two Touchdowns).

3rd Quarter: Westhill 7 (Touchdown and Rouge).

4th Quarter: B.C.S. 6 (Touchdown by Little).

Final Score: Westhill, 25; B.C.S., 12.

ASHBURY COLLEGE AT B.C.S., OCTOBER 11.

1st Quarter: B.C.S. 7 (Touchdown by Graham, Convert by Jull).

Ashbury 13 (Two Touchdowns, Convert)

2nd Quarter: Ashbury 7 (Touchdown and Convert).

3rd Quarter: No score

4th Quarter: Ashbury 6 (Touchdown)

Final Score: Ashbury, 26; B.C.S., 7.

B.C.S., AT L.C.C., OCTOBER 18.

1st Quarter: B.C.S. 1 (Rouge by Ayre).

2nd Quarter: No score.

3rd Quarter: B.C.S. 7 (Touchdown by Nesbitt, Convert by Jull).

4th Quarter: No score.

Final Score: B.C.S. 8; L.C.C., 0.

B.C.S. AT ASHBURY COLLEGE, OCTOBER 25.

1st Quarter: Ashbury 7 (Touchdown and Convert)

2nd Quarter: No Score.

3rd Quarter: Ashbury 6 (Touchdown).

4th Quarter: No score.

Final Score: Ashbury, 13; B.C.S., 0.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE AT B.C.S., OCTOBER 29.

1st Quarter: B.C.S. 2 (Two Rouges by Ayre).

2nd Quarter: B.C.S. 12 (Touchdown by McLeod, Touchdown by Ayre).

3rd Quarter: B.C.S. 7 (Touchdown by Graham, Convert by McLeod).

4th Quarter: No score.

Final Score: B.C.S., 21; Stanstead, 0.

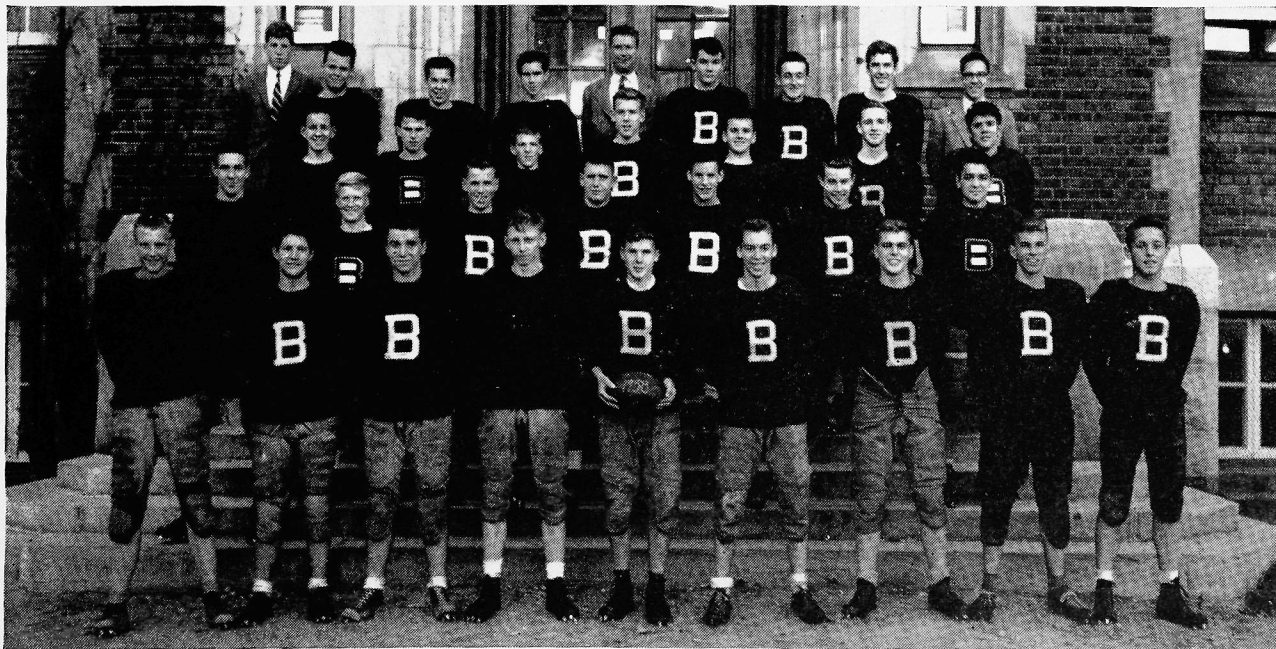
XVI AND UNDER

Back Row: R. HART (Manager), L. RENAUD, D. PICKARD, R. MATTHEWS, H. DOHENY, Esq., W. FROST, J. BELLM, C. ROSS, C. SISE (Manager).

Third Row: F. BURKE, E. CROSBIE, D. McENTYRE, W. LANG, C. COOLICAN, G. GAY, A. MITCHELL

Second Row: D. BAILLIE, S. CUSHING, C. KENNY, D. COOPER, W. WATSON, S. FINCH, G. TRAKAS.

Front Row: D. CARON, P. JESSOP, T. HEMSWORTH, C. CRUTCHLOW, D. McLERNON (Captain), R. ABBOTT, S. MARSHALL, B. GILES, D. LANGLEY.





THIRD CREASE CHAMPIONS

Back Row: R. OWEN, ESQ., A. CAMPBELL, ESQ., J. MACNAUGHTON, ESQ.

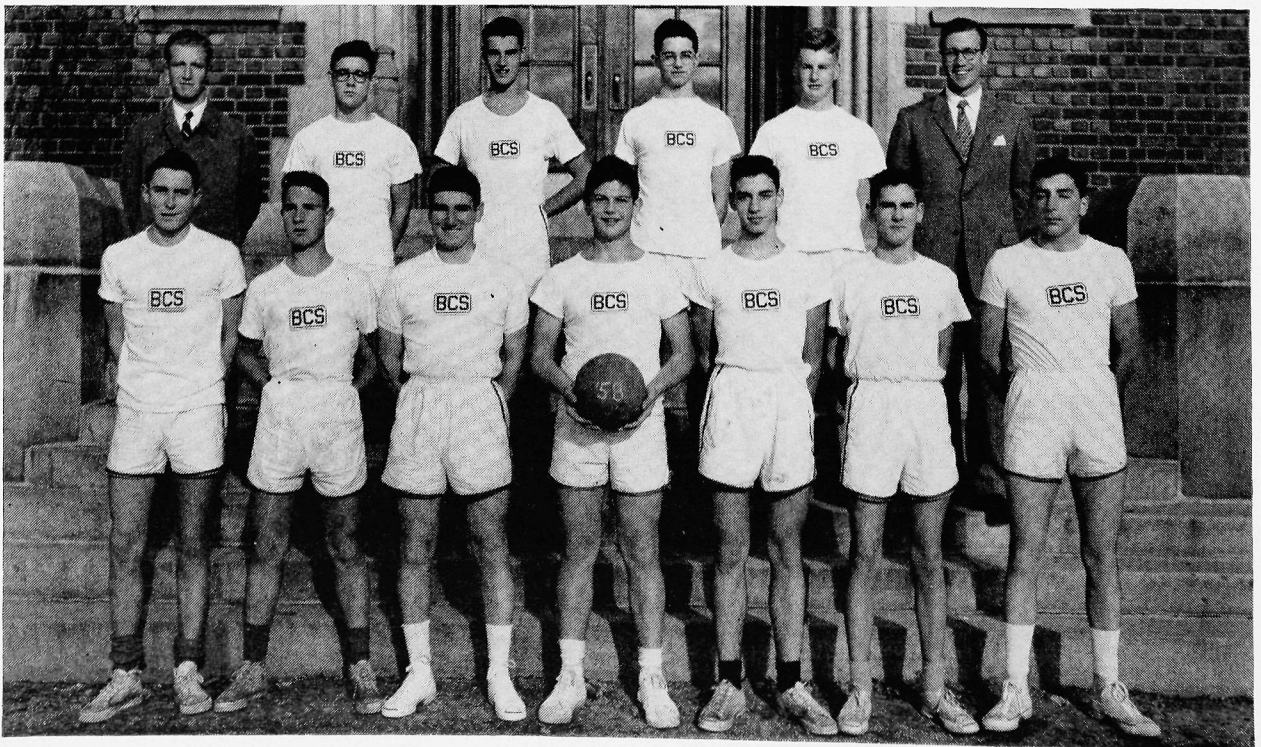
Second Row: I. MACPHERSON, T. LOCKWOOD, R. BROWN, R. GILDAY, K. MARCHANT, C. GALE, P. CRAWFORD.

Front Row: P. VON COLDITZ, R. HART, M. ROWAT, M. LAPIERRE, S. STAFFORD, G. ROSS, D. MONK.

SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: M. EVANS, ESQ., M. TURGEON, J. JOHNSON, D. BRUCE, D. JAVITCH, B. SEAGER, ESQ.

Front Row: M. DIXON, E. HENRIQUES, J. KHAZZAM, R. FREEBOROUGH (Captain), A. KYRTSIS, R. SHARP, S. SETLAKWE.





FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: J. WANKLYN (Manager), R. BEDARD, ESQ., THE HEADMASTER, J. JOHNSON (Manager).

Third Row: D. PICARD, J. CARROLL, A. JESSOP, B. STOVEL.

Second Row: F. BURKE, D. LANGLEY, C. CRUTCHLOW, R. ABBOTT, W. JONES.

Front Row: R. MATTHEWS, E. CROSBIE, R. JULL, M. AYRE, B. LEGALLAIS, A. FANOK, R. McLEOD.

HOCKEY

Four months, almost to a day, after Alf pronounced the ice usable, we changed to summer hours and squeezed in the season's last game before late supper on Monday, March 9th. The game itself had been postponed over the week-end by impassable drifts on the Stanstead highway. Many Old Boys in the years to come will recall 1958-59 as a "typical" winter of their schooldays.

Typical or not, it brought us a record number of games. It brought back the A.O.B.A. Trophy, a Sherbrooke League Bantam title, some interesting playoff series, and consistently good sportsmanship in all sections.

In the A.O.B.A. Trophy series, each team won its home game. More than six years ago, with such an impasse in mind, the trustees wrote a by-law awarding the Trophy, in such a case, to the team scoring the highest number of goals in regular play. After some days of uncertainty, the missing by-law was uncovered, and the venerable cup returned to B.C.S.

At First Team level, our opposition was moderately good in the American and Tri-School series, but stronger than usual in most of the local exhibition and Stanstead games. First Team played cleanly; they are to be congratulated for that. Before the season began, we had requests for exhibition games, and clubs which played us on Tuesday nights asked to come back, eagerly. First Team wasn't a strong team; nobody expected it to be. On the other hand, it was not a well-conditioned team, which it could have been. It is only fair to make clear that the majority supported the policy and the example of the coach, and gave the best they had, but the defaulters included sufficient capable players to hurt the team, and, on occasion, to make it look very bad. This we are bound to deplore. Let us hope that the reverses of this long, cold winter will have taught the importance of self-denial and discipline to all who skate out, come November next, with ambitions to represent the School.

SENIOR HOCKEY REPORT

AWAY GAMES

B.C.S. 1 Dartmouth Freshmen 2.
B.C.S. 3 Stanstead College 8.
B.C.S. 2 Ashbury College 4.

HOME GAMES

B.C.S. 4 Lower Canada College 1.
B.C.S. 4 Deerfield Academy 2.
B.C.S. 3 Stanstead College 4.
B.C.S. 3 Anderson's Old Boys 8.
B.C.S. 3 Gray's Old Boys 4.
B.C.S. 2 Optimists Juniors 3.
B.C.S. 5 East Angus 4.
B.C.S. 4 Sherbrooke Technical School 2.
B.C.S. 1 Windsor Mills 1.
B.C.S. 3 University of Sherbrooke 10.
B.C.S. 3 Sherbrooke 7.
Won 5—lost 9—Tied 1.
Penalty minutes for—40; Opponents'—150.

B.C.S. AT STANSTEAD, JANUARY 18.

1st Period: B.C.S., Jull (Stovel)
Stanstead, Chiarella (French)
Stanstead, (Gilbert)
2nd Period: B.C.S., LeGallais (Jones)
Stanstead, Beasse (Gilbert)
Stanstead, Chiarella
3rd Period: B.C.S., Burke (LeGallais)
Stanstead, Gilbert (Beasse)
Stanstead, Beasse
Stanstead, French (Chiarella)
Stanstead, Gilbert
Final Score: B.C.S., 3; Stanstead, 8.

DEERFIELD AT B.C.S., FEBRUARY 7.

1st Period: B.C.S., Jull (Stovel)
B.C.S., Burke
2nd Period: Deerfield, Low (Oliver)
Deerfield, Johnston (Bowen)
3rd Period: B.C.S., Jull (Crosbie)
B.C.S., Stovel (Jull)
Final Score: B.C.S., 4; Deerfield 2.

B.C.S. AT ASHBURY, FEBRUARY 14.

1st Period: B.C.S., Burke (Jones)
Ashbury
2nd Period: B.C.S., LeGallais (Burke)
Ashbury
3rd Period: Ashbury
Ashbury
Final Score: B.C.S., 2; Ashbury, 4.

L.C.C. AT B.C.S., FEBRUARY 21.

1st Period: L.C.C., Robertson (McRobie)
B.C.S., Jull (Crosbie, Stovel)
B.C.S., Ayre (LeGallais)
2nd Period: No score
3rd Period: B.C.S., Stovel (Pickard)
B.C.S., Jull (Stovel)
Final Score: B.C.S., 4; L.C.C., 1.

STANSTEAD AT B.C.S., MARCH 9.

1st Period: B.C.S., Jull (Stovel)
Stanstead, Chiarella
2nd Period: B.C.S., Abbott (Jessop)
Stanstead, Beasse (Gilbert)
3rd Period: B.C.S., Jull (Stovel)
Stanstead Gilbert, (French)
Stanstead, Beasse
Final Score: B.C.S., 3; Stanstead, 4.

MINOR HOCKEY

Conspicuous in this important section of School hockey were two facts. First, the Sherbrooke district minor leagues were the strongest in years, and, outside our locality, there was an upsurge of hockey in four larger centres of the Townships, with more than double the registration of 1958. This meant better competition. In our section, no team in either the Midget, Bantam or Pee Wee age-groups went undefeated in league play, and the playoffs were close—even upsetting. Bantams, re-named Algonquins, took the local title, but were ousted by Granby, whose Midgets also eliminated Sherbrooke High's Midgets from the Provincial race. Abenakis ran second to the good S.H.S. team, but had it tough enough to sidetrack St. Pats, in the semi-finals. The remaining teams in the Midget section, Mohawks and L.H.S., also provided rattling competition, to make it a very profitable season. In the Pee Wee division, the tyro entry from Sherbrooke High finally developed scoring punch at

playoff time, and, with a phenomenally able goalkeeper, went through to the Provincial semi-finals with the Eastern Townships crests on their jerseys. Prep Iroquois actually finished first in the regular league play, which indicates the balance of that league. Meanwhile, our Hurons and Prep Senecas, in the Bantam section, won games and were close in others. On the whole, it was the best Minor season for some time.

At the season's end, Bisons, who had played a number of good exhibitions, pooled their players with the registered Midgets, and we picked a league. Jamieson's Bulldogs, McLernon's Aces, Finch's Rebels and Robin Sharp's Warriors then played a round robin which ended in a three-way tie. In the playoffs, Warriors parlayed back-checking, a hot third line, a fired-up goalie and full-time-on-the-ice hockey to win the Masters' Cup in straight games.



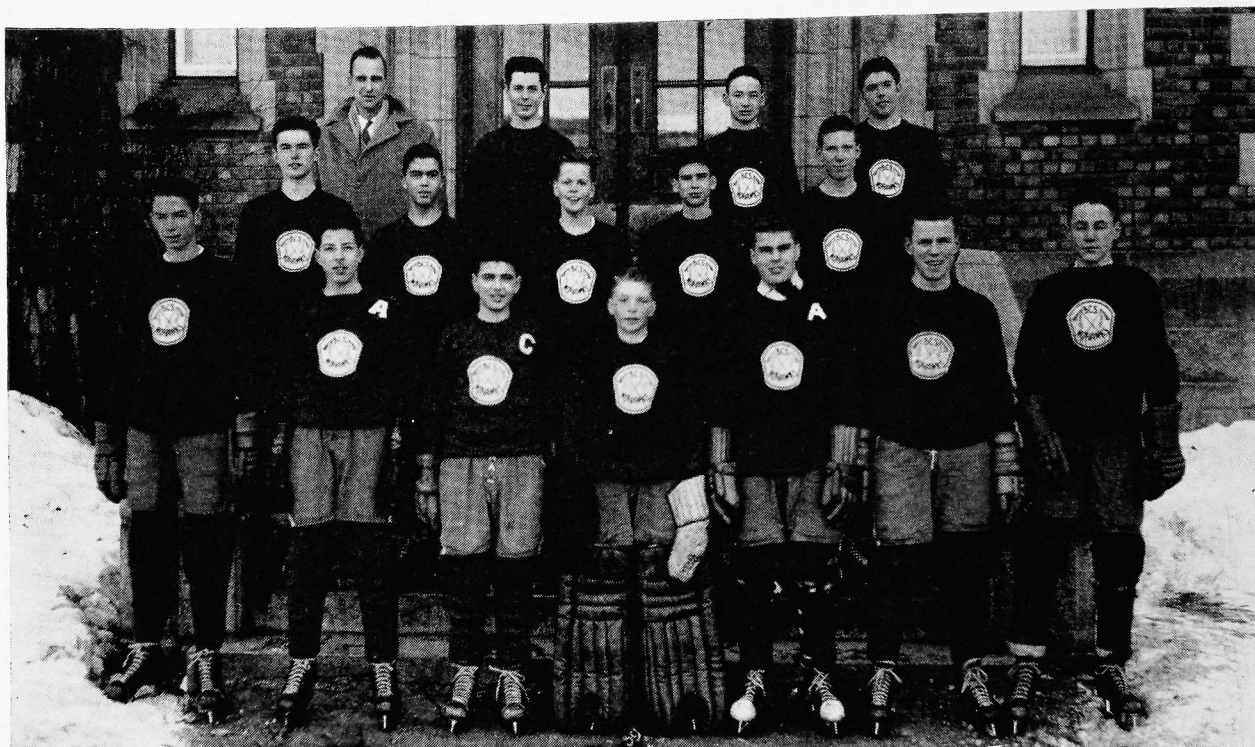
ABENAKIS

Back Row: S. ABBOTT, Esq., G. PATRIQUIN, Esq., J. COOK (Manager).
Third Row: M. LAPIERRE, H. CARTER, D. McENTYRE, M. TURGEON, W. CRAWFORD.
Second Row: P. JESSOP, D. McLERNON, G. TRAKAS, K. JAMIESON.
Front Row: D. BAILLIE, R. FREEBOROUGH, H. PRESCOTT, S. FINCH, J. NEWMAN.
Absent: D. PATRIQUIN,

BISONS

Back Row: P. MORGAN, E. HENRIQUES, M. EVANS, Esq.
Third Row: N. BROWN, W. PILOT, R. HART, W. LANG, C. COLEMAN.
Second Row: C. LUCAS, D. McGEE, W. WATSON, S. SETLAKWE, J. HOPKIRK.
Front Row: W. MUIR, R. SHARP, D. CARON, R. SARGENT, T. HEMSWORTH, J. KILGOUR, R. BELL.





MOHAWKS

Back Row: A. CAMPBELL, Esq., R. SQUIRES, L. FLETCHER, A. MITCHELL.

Middle Row: D. BOOTH, F. CLEYN, A. CHRISTENSON, M. GERRARD, P. ASHWORTH.

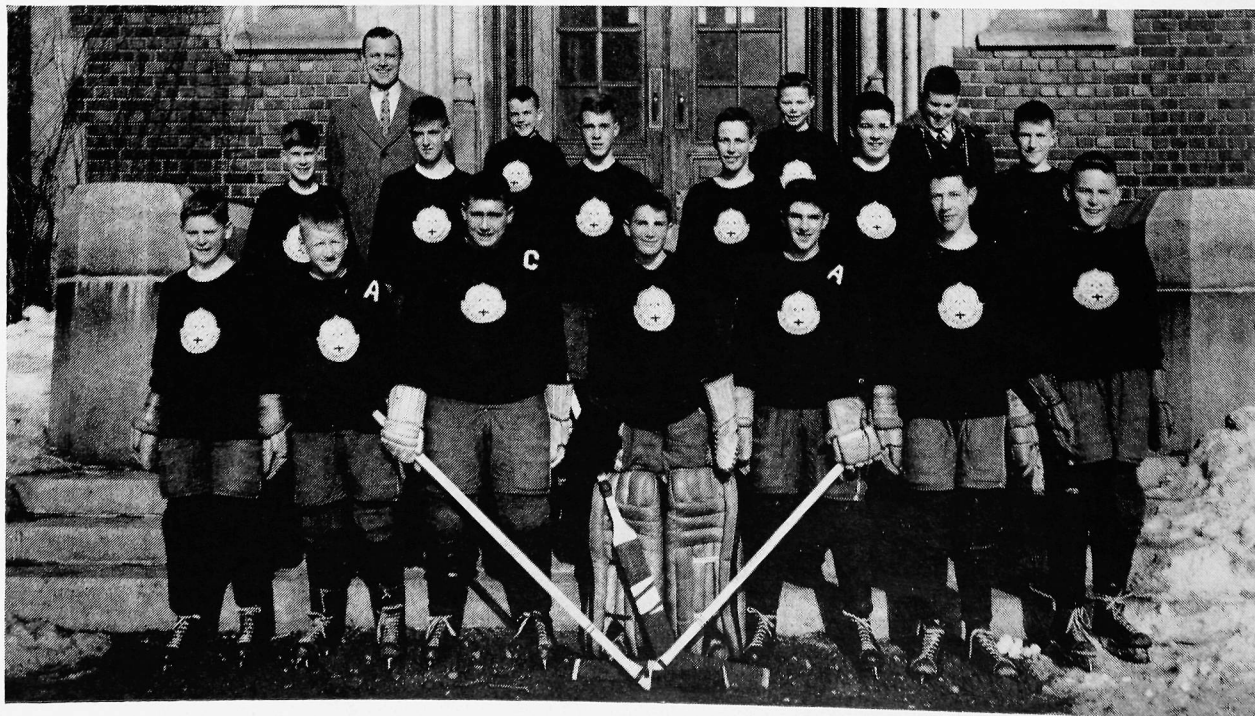
Front Row: B. GILLESPIE, P. PIDCOCK, S. KHAZZAM, V. MILLS, S. MARSHALL, T. PIRIE, A. SOLANDT.

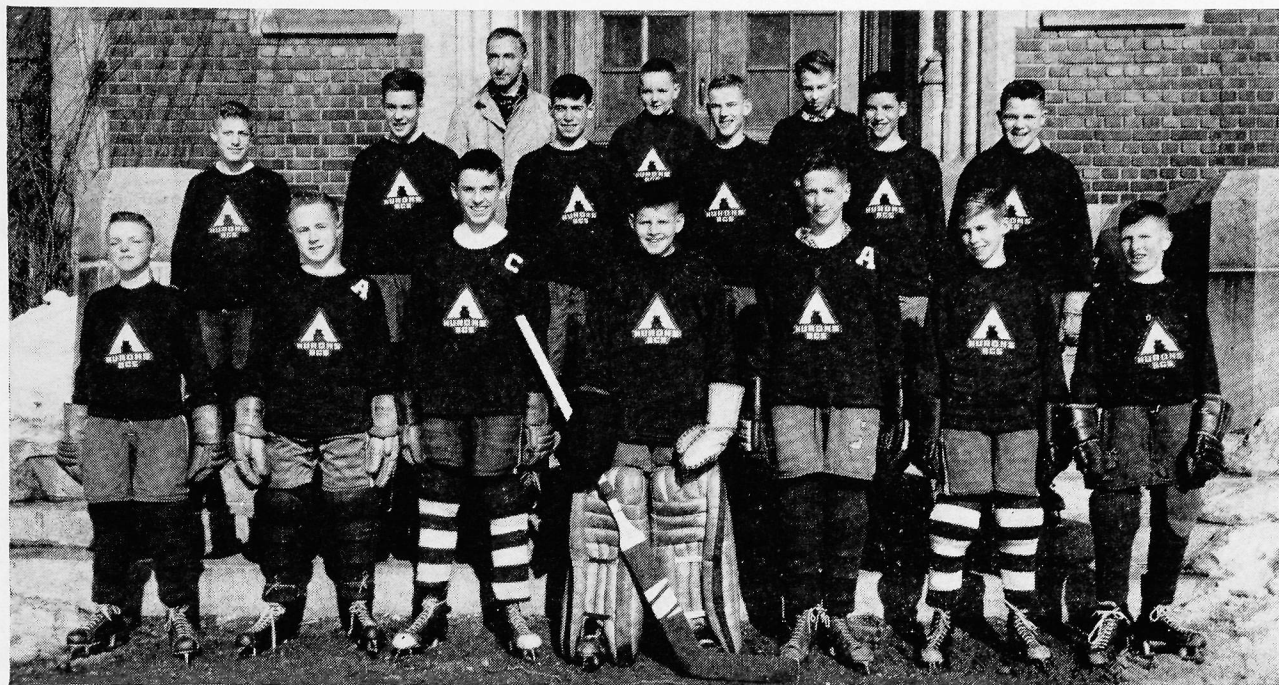
ALGONQUINS

Back Row: E. B. PILGRIM, Esq., P. COOLICAN, P. CRAWFORD, C. GALE (Manager).

Second Row: B. DAVIES, N. GAMMON, P. HUTCHINS, R. BROWN, R. ABRAHAMSON, M. HICKS.

Front Row: D. ABBOTT, P. SHAUGHNESSY, D. COOPER, D. SPENCER, W. MITCHELL, F. BROWN, J. RODGERS.





HURONS

Back Row: R. OWEN, ESQ., G. ROSS, I. MACPHERSON.

Second Row: K. WILSON, P. RUSSELL, A. CHACRA, M. REILLEY, P. LASKEY, M. COOK.

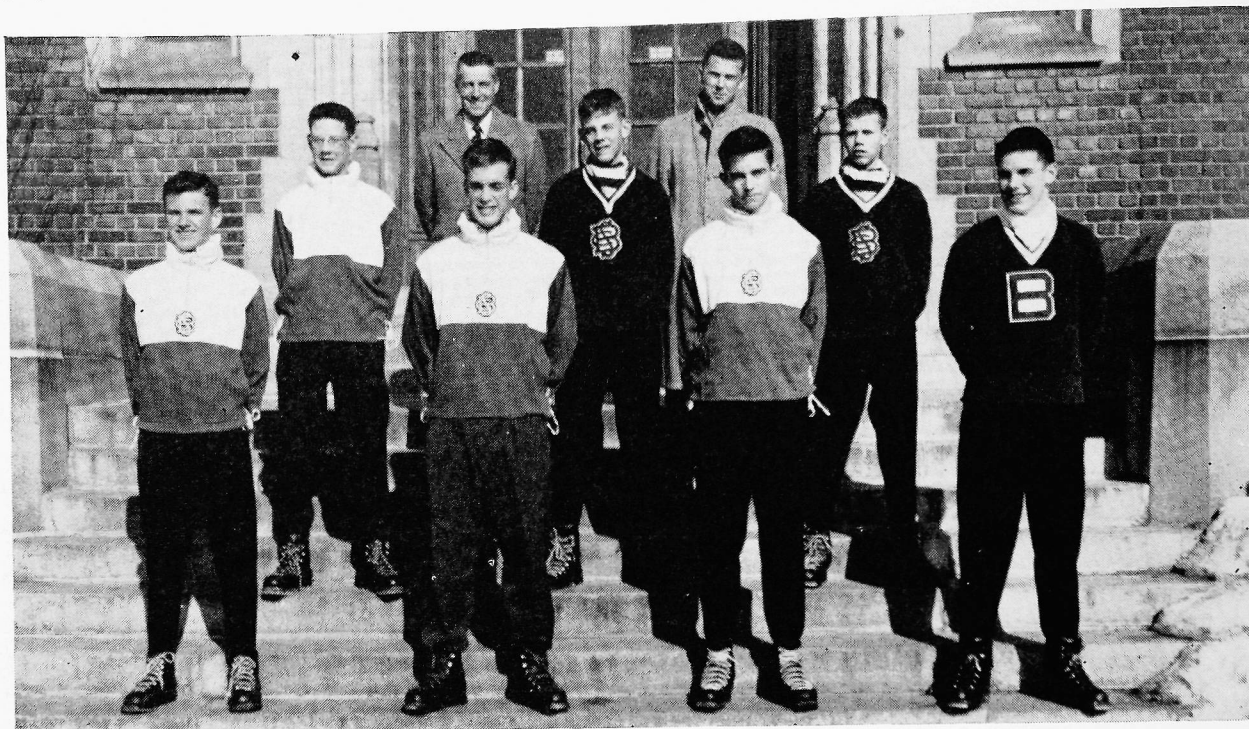
Front Row: K. MACCULLOCH, J. CLUBB, M. ROWAT, K. MARCHANT, B. MCNEILL, G. WALKER, T. PICK.

WARRIORS

Back Row: N. BROWN, D. BOOTH, R. HART, M. C. EVANS, ESQ., L. FLETCHER, B. GILLESPIE, M. GERRARD

Front Row: S. SETLAKWE, R. FREEBOROUGH, P. JESSOP, R. SARGENT, R. SHARP, J. KILGOUR, W. WATSON.





FIRST SKI TEAM

Back Row: THE HEADMASTER, J. E. MACNAUGHTON, ESQ.

Second Row: R. BRISSENDEN, R. GOODFELLOW, J. CLARKE.

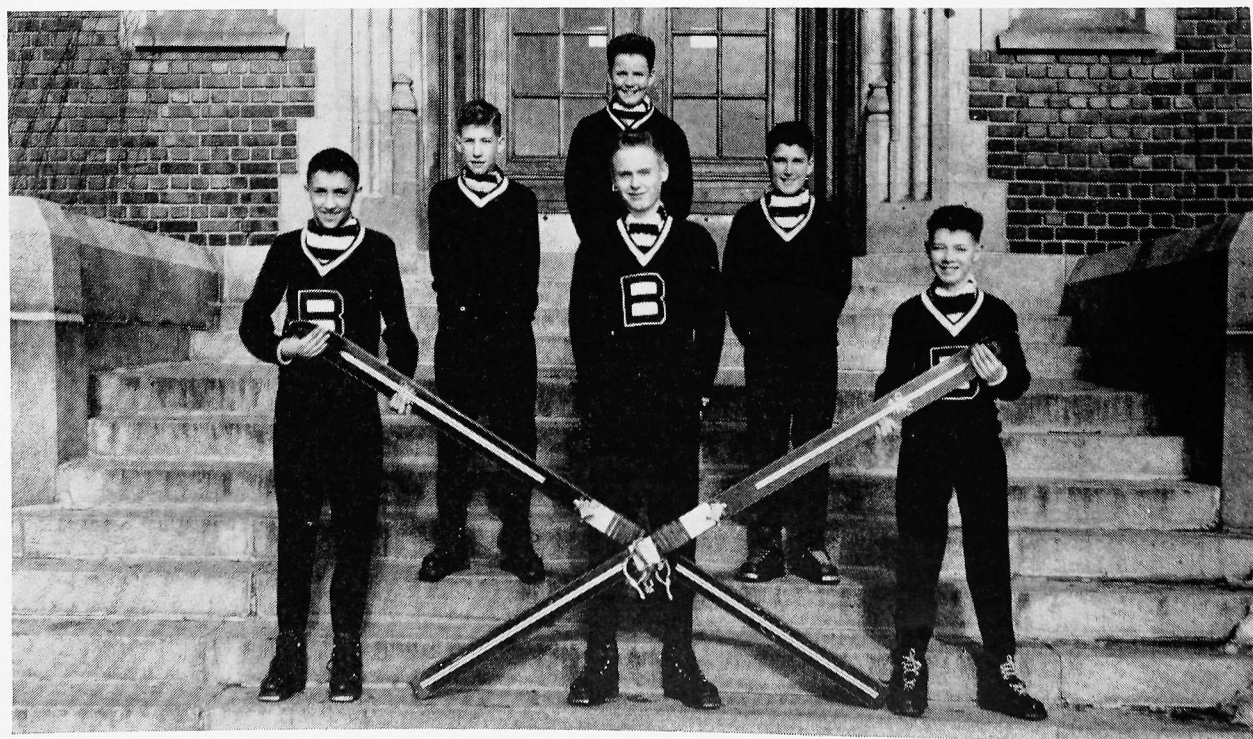
Front Row: C. COOLICAN, J. SHEARER, D. BRUCE (Captain), B. NESBITT.

JUNIOR SKI TEAM

Back Row: W. WEBSTER.

Second Row: I. RANKIN, E. TRAFFORD.

Front Row: M. HARRIS, J. NORTON (Captain), I. PENHALE.



SKIING

JUNIOR

This year the Junior Team consisted of Norton, Harris, Webster, Penhale, Rankin, and Trafford.

The team was again entered in the Five-School Junior Meet sponsored by L.C.C., which was held at Ste. Marguerite near the end of March. There was a downhill, a slalom, and a cross-country race. B.C.S. placed third in the overall standings.

Norton was awarded the Junior Porteous Cup for the best Junior Skier.

SENIOR

Skiing conditions were very good this year, as the heavy snow conditions made Hillcrest available throughout the whole of the Lent term.

Mr. Scott Griffin again coached the team, which consisted of Bruce (Captain), Shearer, Coolican I, Clarke, Cruikshank, Nesbitt, Brissenden, and Goodfellow.

The first meet to be held was the annual Triangle Meet with Ashbury and L.C.C. This took place about the middle of February, at Camp Fortune, north of Ottawa. The team lost the downhill, but then won the slalom and cross-country, and consequently the meet as a whole.

The next meet was the Jackrabbit Meet, held at St. Sauveur. Nine teams competed in this meet, and B.C.S. placed fourth.

First team colours were awarded to Bruce, Shearer, and Coolican I. Bruce and Shearer respectively were awarded the Senior Porteous cup for the best cross-country skier and the Whittall Cup for the best all-round skier.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Boswell Cup for the Senior Cross Country was won this year by D'Arcy McGee of Smith House, who covered the muddy course in 29.12. Second and third places were captured by Bruce Stovel and Martin Dixon, with Stovel finishing a mere ten seconds behind McGee.

The Senior Team Shield was won by a well balanced Chapman House team paced by Boyd LeGallais. There were 71 runners in the senior event.

David McLernon of Williams House was winner of the Heneker Cup in the Junior Cross Country, finishing the shorter course in 23 minutes, 35 seconds. T. Masterson placed second, and Marc Lapierre third. A record number of 58 runners turned out for the event, with K. Dormitory winning the Junior Shield.

D. McGEE, (Form V A 1)

SQUASH

THE INVITATION TOURNAMENT

The 1959 Invitation Tournament was played on 17th and 18th. Mr. Tony Lafleur, last year's winner, and Mr. George Valois were seeded 1 and 2, with Mr. Hugh Hallward and Dr. J. Ross 3rd and 4th. Mr. Lafleur won his first match against Mr. R. Bédard 3-1, and Mr. Valois, Dr. Ross and Mr. Hallward all took their first matches easily.

In the semi-finals, Mr. Hallward beat Mr. Lafleur 3-2, and Mr. Valois gained the final round by beating Dr. Ross 3-0. The final match was a very close contest, in which Mr. Valois beat Mr. Hallward 3-2 to win the trophy. Mr. Bédard beat Michael McMaster to win the consolation round.

THE SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS

During the year there have been many more boys playing than ever before. An inter-House tournament was held in which each House was represented by a team of three boys and one master. The Williams House quartet succeeded in compiling a total of 72 points, and Smith and Chapman Houses came second and third respectively.

The annual School Championships took place from April 16th to 23rd. In the Junior Section D. McLernon won by defeating D. McNeil 3-1. In the Senior Section S. Cushing defeated R. Hart 3-1 for the championship. In the consolation playoffs W. Crawford beat M. Turgeon in the junior, and D. McEntrye won from A. Kyrtis in the senior division.

R. HART, (Form V A 1)



TRACK TEAM

Back Row: J. BELL, C. MEJIA, J. SHEARER, D. BRUCE, B. STOVEL, W. FROST, L. RENAUD, C. LUCAS, W. CRAWFORD, B. LeGALLAIS, R. McLEOD.

Second Row: S. SETLAKWE (Manager), D. McNEIL, R. GOODFELLOW (Manager), M. BELL, C. McLERNON, C. GOODFELLOW, C. LUMIERE, S. F. ABBOTT, Esq., THE HEADMASTER, H. MASTERSON, W. RICE, M. MacDonald, T. GLEN, A. MITCHELL, G. GAY, B. GILES (Manager).

Front Row: P. HUTCHINS, M. LAPIERRE, R. ABBOTT, J. COOK, K. JAMIESON, J. REDPATH, W. JONES (Captain), D. McGEE, E. CROSBIE, G. GRAHAM, M. TURGEON, C. CRUTCHLOW.

Absent: H. CARTER.

TRACK

Captain Abbott once again illustrated his ability as a track coach this year, fabricating a championship team of thirty-four boys from what seemed at first to be a doubtful squad. Witness to this ability is the number of trophies won by the team, and the fact that the closest rival of the School in the Eastern Townships Track Meet was seventy-three points behind the purple and white. The team was one of the best balanced seen at B.C.S., with every member contributing to the ultimate victory.

Individual stars were few, but special mention must be made of Gary Graham, who set two meet records, the 100 yards at 10.1 seconds, and the 220 at 22.2 seconds. Application for a provincial native record has been made.

The team brought back the Skinner Trophy, for the team high aggregate, the Jean Maysenhoelder Trophy

for the Juvenile High aggregate, the Charles Connors Trophy for the Midget team high aggregate, and the B.P. of Canada Trophy for the Bantam team high aggregate.

Individual trophy winners were K. Jamieson with the Inspector J. H. Hunter Trophy for the individual high score in the Midget section, and D'Arcy McGee with the Sam Abbott Trophy for the open mile.

Mention must also be made of M. Bellm, who broke the Bantam 100 yard record with a time of 11.9 seconds.

Our thanks to Captain Abbott for his time and help in producing this victorious team, and to Captain Bill Jones and his assistants D'Arcy McGee and John Redpath for their leadership.

R. McLEOD, (Form M VI)

TENNIS

This year the new tennis court presented to the School proved a great help in accommodating the increased number of boys who have turned out for this sport. The game can now be taken as a regular crease for the first half of the Michaelmas Term and all the Trinity Term.

The tournaments were started earlier than in previous years. D. McLernon beat W. Crawford to win the

Junior Singles, and R. Hart won over A. Kyrtsis in the Senior division. The doubles provided very close matches in each section; D. McLernon and D. McNeil beat W. Crawford and B. Gillespie in the Junior play-offs, and, in the Senior, R. Freeborough and R. Hart had to go to five sets to overcome A. Kyrtsis and S. Cushing.

R. HART, (Form V A 1)



FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: E. B. PILGRIM, ESQ., J. CLARKE, R. JULL, P. HILL, W. WATSON, R. HART, R. SAYKALY, R. FREEBOROUGH, THE HEADMASTER.
Front Row: R. BELL, S. CUSHING, A. FANOK, M. AYRE (Captain), E. SABA, J. KILGOUR, N. BROWN, W. PILOT (Scorer).

CRICKET

If enthusiasm is any indication of success, B.C.S. cricket will flourish. On each of the three creases, First, Under XVI, and New-Boy, there has been keen competition for the team positions. This genuine desire to play, and to play well, has met with early success. Advance notice had led us to believe that this was Ashbury's year. However, the First XI retained the E. F. Hitchman Trophy by winning two successive matches, and the Under XVI met with only token opposition. The myth was exploded!

B.C.S. teams have been especially noted for their spirit and their fielding ability. In this regard 1959 has been no exception. The batting and bowling did provide us with some very pleasing surprises. Of special note was the achievement of Mitchell II, a young new-boy, who retired after scoring a century in an Under XVI match in Ottawa. This feat gave new impetus to the efforts made on New-Boy crease. Potentially we have several fine, young cricketers in the Middle School which augurs well for the future.

FIRST XI MATCHES

Played 7, Won 3, Lost 3, Drawn 1.

VERSUS BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND.

B.C.S.—43

University—88 for 7 declared.

(Kilgour took 4 wickets for 11 runs).

VERSUS BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH.

B.C.S.—62

University—54

(Saba scored 24 not out, Fanok, 15).

Ayre took 5 wickets for 16 runs, Fanok 3 for 9.

VERSUS MONTREAL WANDERERS C.C., SATURDAY, MAY 2ND.

B.C.S.—58 for 8

Wanderers—167

(Saba scored 21 runs, Kilgour 14).

VERSUS CHAIRMAN'S XI, SATURDAY, MAY 9TH.

B.C.S.—67

Chairman's XI—99

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE AWAY, SATURDAY, MAY 16TH.

B.C.S.—1st Innings—98

Ashbury—1st Innings—45

B.C.S.—2nd Innings—33

Ashbury—2nd Innings—31 for 8.

(Bell scored 26 runs, Fanok 23, Cushing 15)

(Kilgour took 10 wickets for 21 runs, Fanok, 5 for 25, Ayre, 4 for 10).

VERSUS ADASTRIANS C.C., MONDAY, MAY 18TH.

B.C.S.—37

Adastrians—164

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE AT HOME, SATURDAY, MAY 23RD.

B.C.S.—75

Ashbury—1st Innings—23

Ashbury—2nd Innings—23

(Ayre scored 15 not out, Cushing 15, Saba 11)

(Brown I took 8 wickets for 6 runs, Kilgour, 8 for 7, Fanok, 5 for 19).

FIRST XI COLOURS

Ayre (Captain)
 Fanok (Vice-Captain)
 Brown I
 Bell
 Cushing
 Kilgour
 Saba
 Watson

SECOND TEAM COLOURS

Clarke
 Hart I
 Hill
 Freeborough
 Jull
 Saykaly

Best Bowling Average—Kilgour.

Best Batting Average—Saba.

UNDER XVI CRICKET

Back Row: P. McENTYRE, D. ABBOTT, J. NORTON, B. GILLESPIE, P. COLLINGS, M. HARRIS, H. DOHENY, ESQ.

Front Row: R. BROWN, D. McLERNON, W. MITCHELL, C. COOLICAN (Captain), J. NEWMAN, P. SHAUGHNESSY, S. KHAZZAM.

P. CLICHE (Scorer)



UNDER XVI CRICKET

Mr. Doheny produced one of the best Under XVI teams in many years. Coolican I was the Captain, and, with Newman as the Assistant Captain, did a very fine job.

Mitchell II, at 14 years of age, scored 106 runs retired at Ashbury, and in the game at B.C.S. he scored 51. Shaughnessy's 67 runs in the Ottawa game must not go unmentioned.

Khazzam II and Mitchell II were the mainstay of the team's bowlers, the former winning the bowling and the latter the batting average. In the game at B.C.S. the team came up with a startling score of 257 all out to 94 to win by an innings. At Ashbury the School scored another innings victory, with 347 for 8 wickets to 78 all out.

ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST, 1959

OPEN EVENTS

SHOT PUT.....1.	B. LeGallais	2. G. Graham
DISCUS.....1.	C. Mejia	2. M. Turgeon
POLE VAULT.....1.	B. LeGallais	2. J. Shearer
440 YARDS—(The Senator White Challenge Cup).....1.	D. Bruce	2. W. Jones
HALF MILE—(The Allan Challenge Cup).....1.	D. McGee	2. W. Jones
MILE RUN—(The Kaulbach Medal).....1.	R. McLeod	2. D. McGee
THE CRICKET BALL THROW—(The Allan Challenge Cup).....1.	K. Jamieson	2. R. Jull

SENIOR EVENTS

100 YARDS—(The Balfour Cup).....1.	G. Graham	2. M. Ayre
220 YARDS—(The Molson Medal).....1.	G. Graham	2. C. Mejia
HURDLES.....1.	B. LeGallais	2. M. Ayre
HIGH JUMP.....1.	B. LeGallais	2. G. Graham
BROAD JUMP—(The Allan Challenge Cup).....1.	G. Gay	2. G. Graham

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

100 YARDS—(The Janner Challenge Trophy).....1.	E. Crosbie	2. R. Abbott
220 YARDS.....1.	E. Crosbie	2. C. Lucas
HURDLES.....1.	C. Crutchlow	2. R. Abbott
BROAD JUMP.....1.	K. Jamieson	2. E. Crosbie
HIGH JUMP.....1.	C. Crutchlow	2. C. Coolican

JUNIOR EVENTS

100 YARDS.....1.	M. Lapierre	2. D. McLernon and P. Hutchins
220 YARDS.....1.	M. Lapierre	2. H. Carter
HURDLES.....1.	D. McLernon	2. M. Lapierre
HIGH JUMP.....1.	H. Carter	2. W. Frost
BROAD JUMP.....1.	M. Lapierre	2. H. Carter

OTHER EVENTS

SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES.....	R. Hart	
SENIOR TENNIS DOUBLES.....	R. Hart and R. Freeborough	
JUNIOR TENNIS SINGLES.....	D. McLernon	
JUNIOR TENNIS DOUBLES.....	D. McLernon and D. McNeill	
SENIOR SQUASH.....	S. Cushing	
JUNIOR SQUASH.....	D. McLernon	
SHOOTING—(The McA'Nulty Cup).....	W. Pilot	
FOOTBALL—(The Cleghorn Cup).....	R. McLeod	
HOCKEY—(The Gerald M. Wigget Memorial Trophy).....	M. Ayre	
SKIING—(The Senior Whittall Cup).....	J. Shearer	
SKIING—(The Senior Porteous Cup for Cross Country).....	D. Bruce	
SKIING—(The Junior Porteous Cup for Best Junior Skier).....	J. Norton	
CRICKET—The Batting Average.....	E. Saba	
CRICKET—The Bowling Average.....	J. Kilgour	
CRICKET—Bat for Scoring over 50 in Under XVI Match.....	P. Shaughnessy	
CRICKET—Special Award for Scoring 100 runs not out and 51 runs in under XVI Ashbury Matches.....	W. Mitchell	
SENIOR SISTERS' RACE.....1.	M. Fox	2. P. Rogers
JUNIOR SISTERS' RACE.....1.	M. Doheny	2. B. Pidcock
OLD BOYS' RACE.....1.	G. Johnston	2. B. Jamieson
THREE LEGGED RACE.....1.	D. McLernon and H. Carter	
	2. M. Ayre and R. Abbott	
SENIOR HOUSE RELAY—(The Tuckshop Cup).....1.	Chapman House	2. Williams House
JUNIOR DORMITORY RELAY—(The Tuckshop Cup).....1.	"K" Dormitory	2. "C" Dormitory

PREPARATORY SCHOOL EVENTS

100 YARDS—(The Challenge Cup).....1.	M. Bellm	2. C. McLernon
220 YARDS—(The Price Challenge Cup).....1.	M. Bellm	2. D. Fox
50 YARDS UNDER 13.....1.	M. Bellm	2. C. McLernon
50 YARDS UNDER 12.....1.	A. MacDougall	2. W. Rice
50 YARDS UNDER 11.....1.	R. Fraser	2. T. Wood
HURDLES.....1.	M. Bellm	2. P. Forestier
HIGH JUMP.....1.	D. Fox	2. T. Glen
BROAD JUMP (New Record).....1.	M. Bellm	2. D. Fox
DISCUS (New Record).....1.	T. Glen	2. M. Bellm
SHOT PUT (New Record).....1.	M. Bellm	2. T. Glen
CRICKET BALL THROW.....1.	S. Newton	2. D. Fox
THREE LEGGED RACE.....1.	P. Jones and W. O'Brien	
	2. J. Langley and L. Cochand	
CRICKET—The Bowling Average.....	P. Fertig	
The Batting Average.....	C. McLernon	
BOXING—The Prep Championship (The Stoker Cup).....	M. Bellm	
Middleweight.....D. Anido	W. Rice	
Lightweight.....J. Stewart	H. Masterson	
Trophy for the most improved boxer.....	B. Fowler	
SKIING—(Junior Whittall Cup).....	L. Cochand	

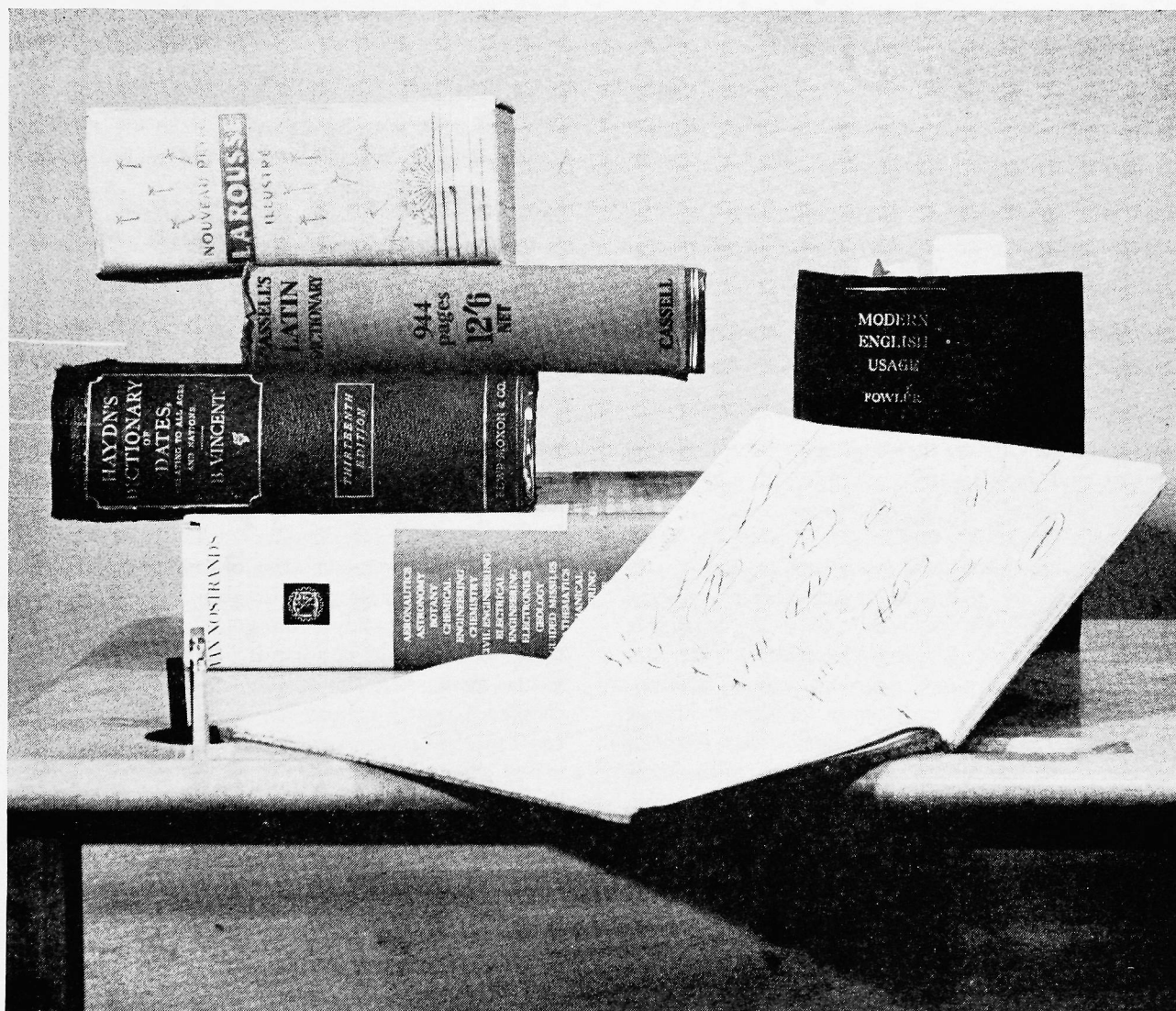
TROPHIES

RANKIN TROPHY—(Upper School Track and Field Championship).....	C. Crutchlow and G. Graham
SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY—(Preparatory School).....	D. Fox

ALL ROUND CHAMPIONSHIPS

PREPARATORY SCHOOL—(The Richardson Cup).....	M. Bellm
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—(The R.M.C. Cup).....	D. McLernon
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP—(The Martin Cup).....	R. Hart
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—(The Smith Cup and Fortune Medal)....	M. Ayre

THE OPEN BOOK



LEADERSHIP

(The Warren Hale Essay Prize)

Some men are leaders; most are not. This truth of human nature is as evident from our everyday experience and from history as the fact that some people are left-handed and most are right-handed. The analogy can be carried even further, for apparently the completely random occurrence of leadership is as haphazard as the occurrence of left-handed people.

In attempting to ascertain what leadership is, it is essential to define the agent of leadership, the leader. For our purpose, a leader is one with absolute control of many destinies. By "absolute" it is meant that the leader is responsible to no higher command, and thus is in the somewhat awesome position of being answerable to none other than himself for the welfare of his adherents. Thus, only secular or temporal leaders are considered, as religious leaders are excluded in our definition, and fashion leaders, financial leaders, sports leaders, and other such "leaders" are usually employed by someone else, and are individualists concerned only with their own (or their families') fates. The leaders that we are considering are those who actively try to leave a personal imprint upon the course of human affairs by dealing with historical forces as they crop up, whereas the other leaders, and most people, are moulded and shaped passively by these same historical forces.

Though we are omitting religious leaders and saints from this discussion, it is interesting to note a conjecture made by the famous American psychologist William James, in his landmark in the study of religion, "The Varieties of Religious Experience," that lay leaders, such as we are regarding, attract followers because they are the embodiment of the traditional, wilful male character, and that saints attract followers because they, in turn, are the incarnation of the traditional, gentle, and retiring female character. However, this must only be a conjecture, as modern biological research, the Russians, and suburban living have disproved the traditional notion of opposite and distinct female characters.

Perhaps, by observing the rise of the leader in primitive societies, we may discover the germ of leadership itself, much as the basis of democracy and oligarchy may be found by examining the ancient cities of Athens and Sparta. In very primitive tribes, the leader gains power because of some type of exceptional fitness—physical strength, mental superiority, or wealth. Furthermore, as the leader's fitness will be challenged and probably surpassed unless it is visibly asserted, the leader must continually stress those attributes which have brought him power. Thus the leader, if he depends upon his physical power, must be continually waging war or about to wage war, and must espouse militance in all

facets of life, and especially in community rites, or, if he depends upon his mental superiority, he must exhibit his power over the weather, in his communion with the dead and the supernatural, and in other such feats, and demonstrate this control before the whole tribe at impressive ceremonies. Thus, while the view of leadership in primitive societies is not helpful inasmuch as the leaders of our highly complex and highly specialized Western states are obviously neither the strongest nor the most intelligent men of the country, it does reveal that leaders are men who delight in and fully realize the values of mass rites, spectacles, and ceremonials, with the entailed emphasis of symbolism. This is especially true in totalitarian states and, in these states, where the leader's power is based upon strength, we find that, much as in primitive societies whose leaders are dependent upon their physical force, the leader stresses militance, and is constantly either waging war or about to wage war. This aspect of leadership in a totalitarian state was clearly and unforgettably shown by George Orwell in his gloomy vision of the future, "1984."

Before we attempt to discern what are the qualities which distinguish our Western lay leaders, it is wise to remember that this type of leader is only one of the peculiar forms that leadership has assumed in history. No matter whether we consider our leaders the basest of charlatans or the personification of man's noblest aspirations, or a bit of both, we must admit that our leader is, as William James said, a "masculine" fellow, and that, with us, leadership is a positive attribute. However, in the more serene, more lasting, and possibly more civilized Oriental culture, we find that the view of Lao-Tsu, the Chinese sage, on leadership is: "The leader is best when people scarcely know that he exists." Here leadership is seen as a negative quality and the very opposite of the type of leadership brought to mind by the mention of such diverse Western leaders as Napoleon, Lincoln, Hitler, Woodrow Wilson, Churchill, and Stalin.

Certainly, though we have trouble isolating the properties of leadership, we may state those which are not essential to a leader. It is fairly certain that a leader need not be especially original, nor extremely intelligent, nor of an exceptional character, nor need he possess an extraordinary physical presence nor a golden oratory, nor come from any special social stratum or have any distinctive upbringing. It must be noted that all these qualities are helpful, some are nearly requisite (such as intelligence), but none is essential. For the sake of generalization, however, we might add that leaders usually spring from the literate bourgeoisie, but that would leave us no further ahead than before. We might

gather, though, that leaders usually come from an environment that presents great obstacles to self-betterment (one obvious example is Abraham Lincoln), or inculcates self-reliance from an early age until maturity. (Such an environment is the English public-school-plus-responsibility method of educating the aristocracy).

The extremely aggressive and pure instance of the type of leader is found in the 20th Century authoritarian states. Here the leader has a power greater than in any form of democracy and, amplified by the immense advances in communications, transportation, and lethal weapons, a power more absolute than ever before held in history. Thus the leader's characteristics become more conspicuous. The leader appears to have great and deliberate audacity, an iron will, a fanatical conviction that he possesses the one and only truth, a faith in his destiny and fortune, which produces self-confidence and defiance, an ability for passionate hatred, a contempt for the status quo, a realistic, objective and cunning estimate of human nature; the above-mentioned recognition of the value of communion and ceremonials, and the ability to obtain and keep the utmost loyalty of a strong and capable group of lieutenants. There is a good deal of deceit implicit in the scheme, as the leader must be an utter realist, yet speak to his followers in the guise of a paternal idealist. The above qualities are probably not all equally essential to the success of the totalitarian leader, but the most important appear to be audacity, fanatical faith in a holy cause, a realization of the importance of a close-knit collectivity, and the capacity to evoke the fervent devotion of a group of able lieutenants. An effective method of using these qualities to full advantage is pursuing the already mentioned policy embodied in Adolf Hitler's ruthlessly objective definition: "The efficiency of a truly national leader consists primarily in preventing the division of the attention of a people, and always in concentrating it upon a single enemy"—the policy of constantly waging war or being about to wage war.

In comparison, the modern democratic leader seems a passive acceptor of his lot in safe-guarding his country's welfare. A very apt expression of the attitude of democracy toward leadership is found in the following sentiments of Walter Lippman on the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on . . . and a situation which common sense, without the use of genius, can deal with successfully." Here we find an emphasis upon the impermanence of a leader and upon the leader's duty to maintain a rational and sensible state of affairs. While this ideal is laudable in many respects, it contains many flaws which have

almost abolished leadership as we know it in democracies. In our democracies, the executives have become almost totally dependent on the electors, as they hold office for a short time and have no status empowering them to withstand the voice of popular opinion and to defend the public good. The executive, or leader, is thus too busy with party conflicts, lobbying, and pressure groups, and attending to his own welfare, to attend to the public welfare. Moreover, in the elections, which have become mass popularity contests, it is forgotten by the electors and the leader that the act of election does not bind the leader to his electors, and that the leader has duty to his office—his fealty to the public good—and not to his electors alone. Occasionally, and usually in wartime, true leaders appear and have their "Finest hour," but these leaders act with an inner conviction that they are doing right, not with a desire to conciliate one and all. This is seen clearly in that Abraham Lincoln was heartily disliked by a good deal of the country while he was president, and maintained an aloof supremacy over his cabinet, yet performed his duty honestly. Thus the downfall of democratic leadership is good proof that a leader should be neither popular nor popularity-seeking, but a man with an obligation to the general good. To paraphrase this in cruel but pertinent words: "We all like Ike, but what can he do?"

Finally we must realize that no leader can create the conditions that make his rise possible. The greatest leaders have emanated from a crucial eminence to follow and obey. In a totalitarian state, if the conditions are not ripe, the potential leader, no matter how gifted, and his holy cause, no matter how potent, remain without a following. If the first World War had been averted or postponed, Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin would probably have been no different from the brilliant agitators of the 19th Century that they succeeded. In a democracy, too, the time must ripen before the leader comes forth. This is seen in the fact that in the 1930's a potential leader, Winston Churchill, was conspicuous in the affairs of his country and prominent in the eyes of the people. But the will to follow was not present. Only when disaster shook the country and made individual lives meaningless did the leader come to his command.

There are two conclusions that we may draw from all this. First, that leadership is a mysteriously distributed attribute, and, as leadership is an inner quality compulsive enough to make men forget their private interests in a common cause, it cannot be acquired or taught as such. Second, popularity is inimical to leadership, and the disregard of this basic truth has bankrupted leadership in our Western democracies.

B. STOVEL, (Form M VI)

THE FABLE OF THE MOUSE WHO DID NOT LIKE BEING MOUSE-COLOURED

Once after a time, in a large family of ordinary mouse-coloured mice, there lived a mouse who was sick and tired of being ordinary and mouse-coloured. Though he knew it would be a drastic and highly unconventional step, he felt that if he did not change his colour soon he would surely rot away with boredom, and he tried to imagine which was the most exciting colour for a mouse. Finally he decided that red was the ideal colour and that there was no point in delaying the operation, so he announced to his family in a voice full of pride that he was going for a short stroll and would be back shortly.

He wandered around for a while, trying to figure out exactly where it was that a mouse went to get himself painted red. Suddenly cursing himself for his stupidity, he realized that the obvious person to go to was his uncle Micelangelo, who was painting a fresco on the ceiling of Mice Church Cathedral, and who, in fact, was so engrossed in his work that he actually slept and lived at Mice Church Cathedral.

So he raced eagerly to Mice Church Cathedral and said to his uncle Micelangelo (who was taking a break for his lunch), "Uncle Micelangelo, do you think you could paint me red?"

And Mr. Micelangelo said, "Sure. Why not?" He put down the cheeseburger he was eating and said, "Shut your eyes," and painted him red from whiskers to tail. And when his nephew was leaving, Mr. Micelangelo (with his mouth full of cheeseburger) said, "So long, Red."

When he got home his whole family stared at him for a second and then all yelled at once: "... Tradition-breaker! ... Rebel! ... Heretic! ... Degenerate! ... Bohemian! ..." etc.

The yelling stopped as suddenly as it had started and

all the poor painted mouse could hear was the sound of soft whispering, and he was utterly confused and terrified.

Then his father came forward, pointed his right front foot at him, and said in a very stern voice, "You are a communist." And the rest of the family agreed, "Yes! A communist!" His father went on, "And, as such, you are hereby segregated, disowned, and cast from the family hearth into the interminable cat-and-mouse chase of this hard cruel world." And the rest of the family shouted "Out! Out!"

"But I'm not a communist; I'm just different," he said very meekly. However, they would not listen and kept on yelling, "Out! communist, out!"

So he left his family and wandered around aimlessly, trying to figure out where he could go, and saying to himself, "But what did I do wrong? What's wrong with being different?"

Then he thought of Uncle Micelangelo. Maybe he could help. Again he raced eagerly to Mice Church Cathedral.

"Hi, Red! Back again?" said his uncle.

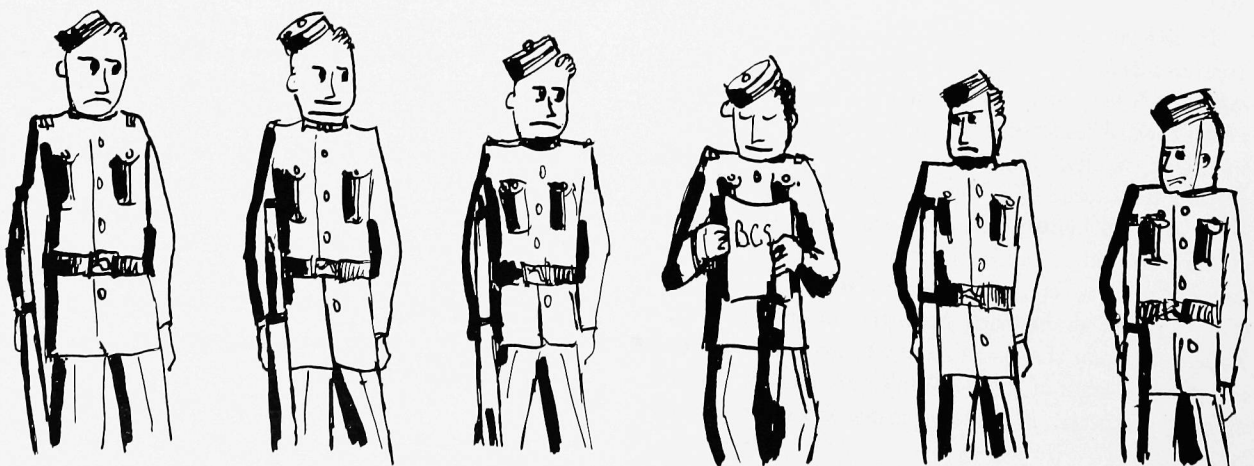
"Yeah, they kicked me out of the house."

Mr. Micelangelo saw that his nephew's eyes were full of tears, and he felt a little embarrassed and said, "Well ... ahh ... here! Have some Mouselle wine. Maybe that'll make you feel better."

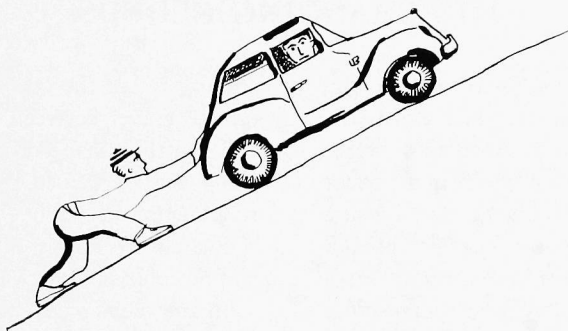
"Well, I'm not twenty-one yet, but, yeah, maybe I'll just try some."

And when his nephew had finished his swig of wine, Mr. Micelangelo said to him, "Look, Red, why don't you just kind of shack up here with me and God?"

C. SISE, (Form VII)



"At B.C.S. nearby everybody . . ." (D. MONK)

*Not Cricket.* (D. MONK)

THE FABLE OF THE BLACKSMITH WHO WAS A SPECIALIST

Once upon a time, there was a blacksmith living on inheritance from his blacksmith father. This may sound unusual, but, in those days, when you inherited money, you inherited all of it.

His shop stood on the edge of a steep cliff, and as he worked this blacksmith could hear, from his back door, the deep sea pounding and hissing on the cliff, and, from his front door, the occasional sounds of passers-by on the small village road.

As a blacksmith, there was only one type of work in which he had any skill whatsoever, but let us not discredit him too strongly—in this he showed more than skill; he showed true genius. He poured molten iron into a mould and made shotputs. He loved to make them—they were so round and smooth and beautiful, and when he had finished making them he went out to his back porch and threw them, perfect and imperfect alike, into the sea, for, after all, they were useless. Who, in a small village, wants shotputs?

Once before a time, someone cut a small chunk out of the sun. A few star-seconds later, this little shotput cooled and hardened and hordes of little ants covered its surface. Some of them made wings and also moved into the area around the shotput in attempts to fly to other nearby shotputs, but they always missed; however, these comprised a rather small, insignificant percentage of the ant population.

But other things also left the surface of the shotput—slips of paper for instance. A very small proportion of these went up; the rest went down. Unfortunately, they never arrived at their intended destinations. On a slip of paper going down one might have read, "I am the soul of John Smith and I'm going to hell. "It was very

cold below the shotput, and this type of slip always froze and became brittle and shattered. The other type of slip usually stated something to this effect: "I am the soul of John Brown and I'm going to heaven." Of course these slips got closer and closer to the sun as they ascended, and were invariably burnt to a crisp.

However, these were not the most amusing features of the little shotput; the most amusing features were the wars and the interludes between the wars. Often the black ants fought the red ants, but usually they were all fighting each other. In the interludes the ants felt very satisfied with themselves: they were too sensible to make war, they said, and they worked all day at peace-time occupations, and, in the evening, came home and sat comfortably on their verandahs, drinking Manhattans, and reading newspapers which told them how to avoid war. But eventually they would get bored with peace and start fighting again.

This spectacle great amused Someone and the stars. Someone shook up and down and from side to side, and the stars twinkled with laughter. "What a riot!" said Someone in his thunderous, shotput-shaking voice. "They only have a few star-minutes to live, so what do they do? The keep bumping each other off."

"What a hell of a way to kill time!" agreed the Big Dipper with a ringing, metallic chuckle.

"They're all wet!" agreed the Milky Way in its gurgling, liquid voice.

A few star-minutes after its creation the little shotput was tossed away. The stars remembered it for a few star-seconds afterwards and Someone remembered it for even less than that. After all, it was only another shotput, and there were so many more to make.

C. SISE, (Form VII)

THE CHANGING CLOUDS

It happened at a time when life was well worth living. One would have thought that Summer had stolen the epitome of Spring's freshness and Autumn's bright beauty to combine them with herself, molding a perfect day in the brilliant sunlight. And with the day, a gentle breeze brushed and fanned the flowers, wafting through the air a perfume which overpowered the sense of smell with its heavy richness. Above, a few large, puffy white clouds soared and scattered aimlessly about the heavens, swirling and dipping at the whim of the wind.

The boy left home after lunch, and, with an appreciative glance at the weather, he started climbing the long path which slowly unwound to the woods and meadows half a mile away. The narrow mud and gravel path he followed had been well worn by his footsteps, for he had walked it many times before.

As he shuffled through the tall, wavy grass in the pasture, he decided to cross the double railway tracks at the fence, and wander through the woods where the tall straight trees and pine needle floor held for him a childish fascination. For him it would never cease to be a wonderful adventure, crossing the tracks and ambling through the arches and towers which the trees formed in his imagination.

The strong sunlight fell heavily on his sandy hair and in his eyes, making him shade them from the glare.

Soon he had crossed the tracks and was wandering happily among the pine and spruce trees. The smell of nature drifted to his nostrils and filled him with an intense and perfect happiness, such as children often seem to know.

Suddenly he was running through the trees, soaring at intervals to grasp some bowing branch, or dipping to scatter stray pine cones at his feet with a carefree flick of the toes.

Now the midday sun had begun to fade, and the shimmering heat was replaced by a more golden atmosphere. Seeing that the sun would set within an hour, the boy turned homeward and began to run again. Far ahead he heard a train with a heavy load of cars, wrenching its way up the steep slope and approaching the long level stretch before him. The dirty engine passed, puffing victory in short gasps of milky steam which swam upward to melt in the warm air. Then the cars had passed, and he timed himself to skip across the tracks just as the caboose pulled past. Now he was bounding up the sloping bank of gravel which supported the road-bed. His right foot touched the tracks still heaving from

the passage of the caboose, and the next second he was on the gravel between the rails. Only then did he see the ghostlike shape of the diesel, free of cars, humming along with cruel ease, and even now abreast of the receding caboose.

But all the energy of the day was in the boy's spirit, and he could not check his speed.

In the diesel's cab, the engineer stiffened with terror and dismay as the boy leapt into his way. Then the wheels crashed by, grating and moaning, while the engineer hid his head in his hands. He could not look, yet he must, and with an effort he leaned out and squinted behind him down the tracks. Fascinated horror and relief passed over his face as he saw the boy scrambling to his feet at the bottom of the embankment.

Then the man stared ahead, slowly shaking his head in astonishment and thankfulness, watching with exaggerated concentration the ties sweeping beneath him in an inexhaustible stream until, in the grayish mist of dusk, the last soft green of the countryside faded and he was swallowed up by the grim freight yards.

The boy plunged blindly down the gravel slope and onto the mud path. Suddenly able to think again, and remembering the rush of air, he stopped and staggered into the tall grass at his side, moaning with fear at his escape.

He lay silently, wondering, as soft gusts of wind swished in the grass around him. Again he remembered the sudden blast of air and the harsh clacking of the rails, and he listened to the endless song of the crickets in the fields and meadows beside him.

Turning on his back with eyes tightly shut, he saw again the shiny blunt nose of the diesel as it closed in upon him, and, above, the puffy clouds joined and parted in the deep blue.

He straightened up and regained the path, the path he might have been walking for the last time a few hours ago. He wouldn't tell his mother or his father, but he would never forget.

The dying sun was sinking into the night, leaving a sky clear except for a few large saffron clouds that spanned it in long milky arcs. They did not dip or soar, but flew slowly and straight through the hazy dusk, disappearing under the cloak of night.

And now, as he walked more slowly and thoughtfully into the night, down the path toward home, the boy felt he had grown much older.

M. GERRARD, (Form M VI)

LE DESTIN DU NORD

Le Nord du Canada est le symbole de sa puissance et de sa richesse non développée. Les deux défis qui confrontent la nation afin que le Nord soit conquis sont de pouvoir y arriver et s'y établir. Les millions de kilomètres carrés de forêt et de toundra font témoignage à la grandeur de ces réalisations. Le Nord peut se faire habitable non seulement par la force et la détermination, mais aussi par les progrès technologiques. L'énergie nucléaire, les plans révolutionnaires des architectes et des ingénieurs, les nouvelles techniques d'agriculture et de voyages sous-marins font approcher le jour où le Nord sera développé et prospère.

Le nouveau Nord, comme on le voit sur les tables de dessin, réalise un projet de vivre qui brave non seulement les sévérités de l'Arctique mais promet en même temps un grand confort humain. Les concepts montrent des villes couvertes de dômes en béton, avec des périmètres d'appartements de douze étages qui logent plus de quatre mille Eskimaux et Blancs. Des réacteurs atomiques

installés sous terre donneront de l'énergie à ces futures métropoles.

Les ingénieurs prévoient des moyens de transport mécanique qui feront florir neuf cent mille kilomètres carrés de terrain marécageux avec des champs de grain, des mines, de puits de pétrole, et des forêts. Le problème agricole a l'air aussi de s'éclaircir. De nouveaux progrès biologiques seront appliqués afin que des récoltes naturelles puissent mûrir sous la longue lumière solaire de l'été du nord.

Des compagnies industrielles se font une image du jour où des cargos et des pétroliers sous-marins feront des croisières sous la glace polaire et s'abriteront dans des ports créés par des explosions atomiques. Pour finir je voudrais citer les paroles du ministre des Affaires du Nord: "Le 'Nautilus' et le 'Skate' ont brisé l'illusion d'une mer polaire impénétrable. Ils ont montré que l'Océan Arctique peut devenir un jour la Méditerranée du monde moderne."

D. JAVITCH, (Form M VI)

PREFECTS

Back Row: A. KYRTSIS, D. BRUCE, J. REDPATH.

Front Row: M. AYRE (Head Prefect), THE HEADMASTER, J. LITTLE



DOOLITTLE'S REPORT

SUBJECT	TERM MARK	EXAM. MARK	EXAM. RANK	MASTER'S REMARKS
ENGLISH COMPOSITION	88	17	$\frac{12}{12}$	I suggest his classroom seat be changed. L.S.
ENGLISH LITERATURE	21	93	$\frac{1}{12}$	I suggest his exam seat be changed. L.S.
FRENCH GRAMMAR	34	30	$\frac{10}{12}$	After several weeks of extra help, I told him to go to Hall. R.O.
FRENCH AUTHORS	39	46	$\frac{9}{12}$	
LATIN 1	25	8	$\frac{2}{7}$	Keep up the good work! <u>R.B.P.</u>
LATIN 2	25	3	$\frac{3}{7}$	
SPANISH GRAMMAR				
SPANISH COMP. AND AUTHORS				
ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	81	13	$\frac{13}{14}$	Could have done better, had he not left his Algebra text book in Ottawa after a game 26.8/11.
ELEMENTARY GEOMETRY	49	51	$\frac{12}{14}$	Nothing to crow about! G.M.
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	2	1	$\frac{12}{12}$	I have already suggested that the poor fish take up sewing. F.H.P.
TRIGONOMETRY	99	100	$\frac{1}{12}$	Fair. F.H.P.
CO-ORDINATE GEOMETRY				
PHYSICS	0	0	$\frac{19}{19}$	He seems content. ft.
CHEMISTRY	35	26	$\frac{11}{19}$	He just comes in for pops and bangs at Good Tim's work. However, in the exam, though
HISTORY 1	65	45	$\frac{12}{15}$	he had an excellent grasp of supporting details, he omitted to mention such major issues as The Bala blava cap and the Reglone sleeve in the Cimmerian War.
HISTORY 2				
GEOGRAPHY				
BIOLOGY				
SCRIPTURE	40	25	$\frac{10}{12}$	Faith can move mountains! R.C.E.
TOTAL IN 1000	464	458	$\frac{11}{12}$	

TRINITY TERM '59

MUSIC

CHOIR

GAMES

CADET CORPS

PHYSICAL
TRAINING

CLUBS

WEIGHT

HOUSEMASTER'S
REMARKS

HEADMASTER'S
REMARKS

Well, he was on 2nd Ouse - so he says. J.M.

A very sufficient cadet. *(initials)*

Debating Society. He took an active part which
cost him \$15.00 in time. *4th.*

French Club: He was with us! *H.S.H.*

Players' Club: He generously shared his part with *The*
Prompter. 6th.

Grew 13 inches; lost 5 ounces.

This boy is :-

- 1) An ass, dolt, nincompoop and cream-faced loon.
- 2) An ignorant varlet.
- 3) A clueless clot.
- and 4) A slack hound.

H. F.

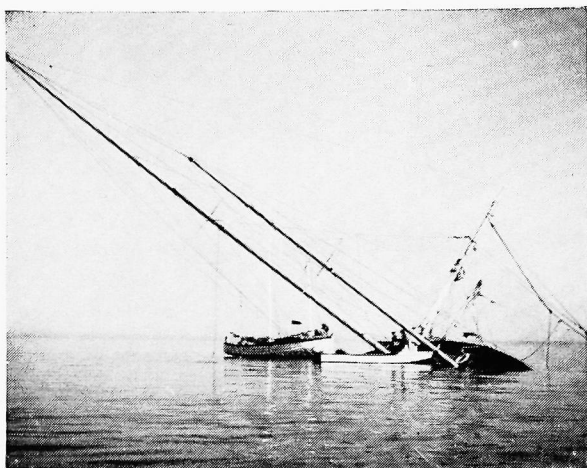
I am deeply concerned at his loss of weight.

All in all, a fair year.

Promoted, of course.

Ogden Glam.

LUCK AT LARK REEF



"There's a boat on Lark Reef!" These were the words I heard as I finished a game of golf one sunny morning at Tadoussac. I ran quickly to a high point of land where, among the many rocks and boulders of the reef, I could faintly pick out the dim shape of a hull and two masts of what looked like a schooner.

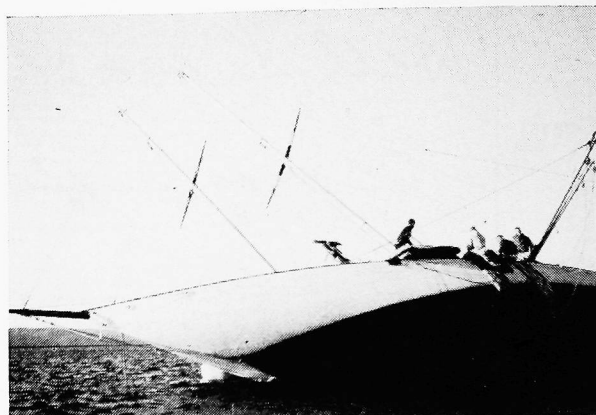
Realizing the dangers of the reef on a foggy night, I guessed that she must have been pretty badly damaged when she ran aground in the fog the night before.

Wasting no time, I gathered a few of my friends together to go with me in my thirty foot schooner, to see what we could do for the crew of the wreck. On our way out to my boat, we noticed a small outboard departing from the nearby beach and, having never seen it before, we knew it was from the luckless schooner. So we told the occupants we would be out shortly to help them.

The trip out to the wreck was uneventful, except that as we were closing in on the reef we had to cut down our speed almost to nothing and sound our way in towards the wreck. The schooner lay on her starboard side with her masts canting in a northerly direction. On her stern the name 'Lively Lady' could be seen.

"How did you get yourselves into such a predicament?" we asked the two owners, Ed Iversen and John Roche.

"Well," they replied, "we bought the 'Lively Lady' out of the blue at a very cheap price. We then proceeded, for three years, to fix her up, and when we started out from Chicago she was a beautiful schooner seventy-two feet long and weighing fifty tons. We had learned how to navigate by reading and studying only and, when we started out, had to rely on theory. We went aground twice previously, and the tide quickly got us off, but when we reached the Saguenay it was all very different.



"It was a very foggy night and the blasts of the fog horns were bewildering. To make things worse, the current was so strong we were going sideways almost as fast as we were going forward. Then, suddenly, we felt the bumping of our keel on the bottom!

"When we could not back-off at full reverse we gave up and put our necessities in our lifeboat and stood off a little way from our schooner, while the tide receded. We waited until dawn after the fog had lifted so we could make our way shorewards.

"We found a hole in the side of the boat, a bit above the waterline, just before you came. It must have been the weight of the boat that caused a rock to puncture the hull when she settled on the bottom."

The next day, when my crew and I arrived at the wreck, we found that all efforts to right it, in order to patch the side, were without avail, as the schooner was full of water and the extra weight of the exceptionally tall masts added to the difficulty.

After an unsuccessful attempt to get our boat alongside the schooner to add buoyancy, we finally made the drastic decision to cut off the masts.

When the slow job of cutting through the masts was completed, we finally were able to pull the schooner over to her port side by using the boom for leverage, combined with a pulley system that led to an anchor. It was now a simple matter to patch the three foot hole with canvas, putty and plywood.

At three o'clock the next morning we headed out to the wreck so as to pull it off at high tide. However, to our disappointment, thinking we weren't going to arrive, they had tried to get the schooner off themselves with a twelve horsepower outboard and the current had taken them farther into the reef.

With some difficulty, since it was pretty stormy, we managed to get a towline to the 'Lively Lady.' We were just making some good headway, when the yacht suddenly went aground, pulling the cleat to which the line was tied right out of its fittings. We then passed another line to the schooner and managed to pull it about three hundred yards, but the tide started to ebb and the 'Lively Lady' settled on the bottom.

The next day came with a very still atmosphere, and we were shocked to hear that hurricane "Daisy" was on the way. However, instead of the weather getting worse, the sun started to poke its rays through the rapidly diminishing blanket of cloud.

Realizing that the hurricane was going to miss us, we went out to the wreck with Mr. Price who had a much more powerful boat. As soon as we arrived, we set up a portable fire pump and finally were able to pump out all the water in her bilges.

The tide having reached its highest stage, Mr. Price began towing, but the schooner hardly moved at all

since she was still aground. Finally Mr. Price decided to hitch the tow rope to the stub of the foremast, which was about twenty feet long, and pull at full power. This made the 'Lively Lady' heel over so sharply that we were sure she would move, but she did not. Again Mr. Price tried pulling the bows and this time she moved about one hundred feet and then stopped for good, as the tide was quickly receding.

In the small hours of the morning, when the tide was one foot higher than the afternoon before, Scott Price, Mr. Price's son, went out and found the 'Lively Lady' afloat at anchor and towed her into the harbour without any complication. They tied the schooner to the wharf so that when the tide went out she would be high and dry and ready for repairs.

At last, with all repairs completed except for the masts, a sad ship made her way, via Quebec and Montreal, to her home port, Chicago. Perhaps in about four years time she may happily sail to the Gulf and beyond!

LAWRENCE PECK, (Form C VI 2)

THE ART OF SLEEPING IN CLASS

It is not often that I get the chance to write an expository essay, because I am not really an expert on anything at all, and so in all conscience I can't pretend to teach much about it.

There is no doubt whatsoever in my mind that sleeping in class is indeed one of the fine arts. As is the case with any skill requiring a great deal of finesse, sleeping in class is founded upon a solid base of painstaking practice in the fundamentals. These fundamentals are so important that I am sure you will forgive me if I depart from my usual procedure and start at the beginning.

The first thing to learn is how to yawn with the mouth closed. This may seem to be quite trivial but the first attempts will show you that the instinct to yawn is difficult to suppress. After a while the only signs of a yawn will be a slight tremoring of the jaw muscles and the presence of a couple of tears in each eye. Hence the expression, "Bored to tears."

The proper posture is a very important part of learning to sleep in class. Amateurs prefer to slouch in their seats and hold their head in their hands. Semi-professionals sit in the same way, but are refined in the use of one hand to stimulate an attitude of pensive concentration while at the same time supporting the head.

The pro, however, knows the proper posture to use to calm the raging suspicions of the master's eyes. The pro, incidentally, is usually found in the front row of

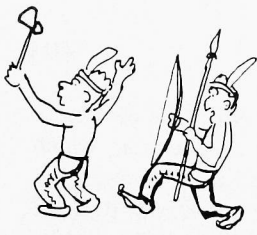
the class. He does not use the petty method of slouching, or the vulgar artifice of propping up the head. He knows that sitting up straight works best to form strong neck muscles which will counteract Newton's law of Universal Gravitation. A slight tilt of the head and glasses helps to hide the drooping or dropped eyelid. This also creates a realistic impression of work. The presence of a bright object on the desk will distract the master's eye—a well-polished apple, for instance.

Some teachers have been known to frown on this habit of sleeping in class. I cannot imagine why this should be the case, unless they have been prejudiced by the ridiculous sight of a student waking up in class.

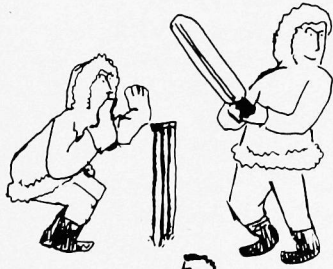
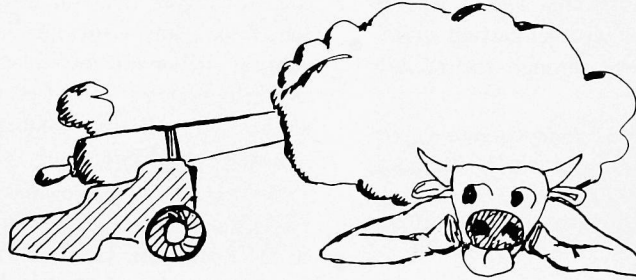
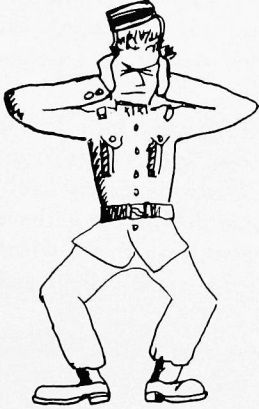
This is where the most accomplished sleeper is the victim of his own brain. Something happens to disturb the sleeper, a sudden noise, a pang of hunger, or even, in frequently, an interesting or expressively uttered remark on the part of the teacher, and the cerebellum goes to work. It sends an impulse to the adrenal gland, which squirts a dose of adrenalin into the bloodstream. The general result is that the hair stands on end, the eyelids flip open, the arms and legs shoot out, the head is snapped back, and the subject is prepped six inches into the air.

Then, says the teacher, "It is not your sleeping in class that I object to; it is the way you disturb the rest of us when you wake up."

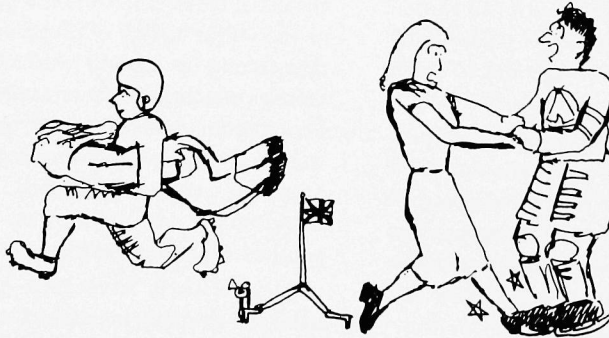
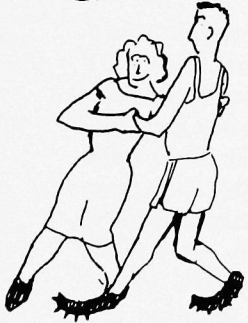
M. TURGEON, (From M VI)



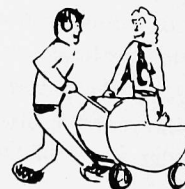
Since Doolittle came we've lived up to his name
 By banks of the fragrant St. Francis,
 And here B.C.S. has grown never the less,
 And yearly its glory enhances.
 We wore our gold braid in the Fenian Raid,
 We carried our colours to war;
 The rebels so proud became suddenly cowed
 When faced with our brass-buttoned Corps.

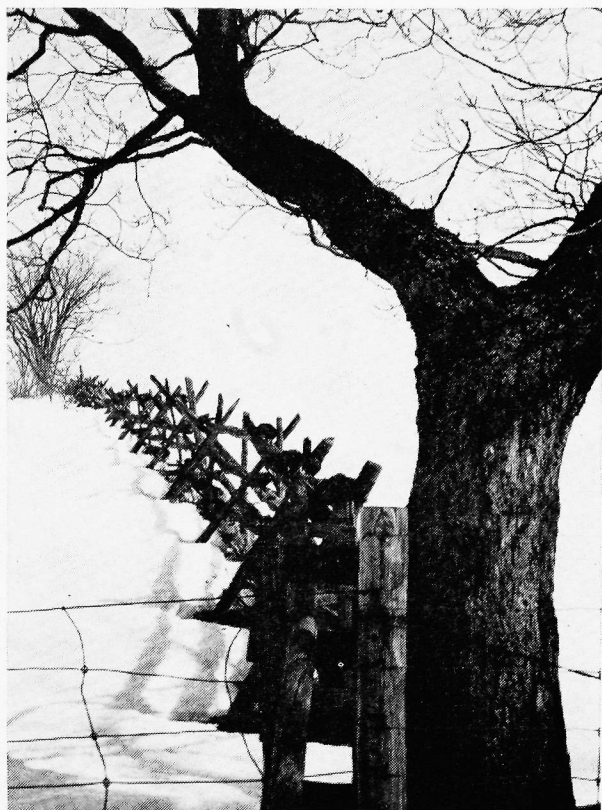


Through snowstorms of spring we traditionally cling
 To jolly old, squally cold cricket;
 It's logical thus that the game clings to us,
 For we have the stickiest wicket.
 We play other sports—the Canadian sorts—
 As played with a puck or a ball,
 We ski and we run, and then after we've won
 We play with the queens of King's Hall.



And as for Matric, on the uptake we're quick,
 We hold other schools in defiance;
 The staff gives us hell, so we're bound to excel
 In classics, in arts, and in science.
 We sing in the Choir in angelic attire,
 We act and debate with success,
 With this social poise we'll be gallant Old Boys
 And fill with our sons B.C.S.





Winter Scenes by R. Saykaly and D. Rosenbloom, B.C.S. Camera Club

HOW TO WRITE A ROCK-AND-ROLL SONG Or The Rhythmic Road to Riches

With the new rock-and-roll mania firmly entrenched in the latest generation of adolescents and their buying habits, there is an unbelievable fortune to be found in a hitherto-unexplored art: that of putting a savage jungle beat into savage jungle growls. Provided that these grunts, groans and moans, known by the incongruous term "lyrics," are simple enough and delivered with enough suggestion of an eroticism known only to a few (million) initiates, success is waiting for the man with talent.

For I have reduced the art of writing a rock-and-roll ditty to a fine, though demanding, profession. First, as preliminary steps, one must embark upon a three-day diet of coca-cola, potato-chips, chocolate malted milkshakes and sleeplessness, absorbing contemporary slang with fierce determination all the while. Finally, after this extensive amassing of atmosphere and the liberation of

the mind from the relentless commonplaces of day-to-day life, one has entered the limitless sphere of the uninhibited imagination and is ready to begin the relatively easy task of composing the lyrics. With pen and paper in hand, list all the sounds that flash into the mind. It is desirable that the noises be sheer and compact and there must be no evidence of the vocal combinations ever passing through the human brain. A sample group might be:

"Ma, pa, ooowhee, I, nuthin', friend, gittahhr, my, ain't, dog-catcher, pet, she, alphabet, shore, depopulate, teaches, like . . ."

Now, after this artistic outburst, one must recuperate and return to the skeleton in the cold light of the morning. Now the editing begins. First, cross out all monosyllabic words which do not have the right connotation. For example, "friend" must go. It is simply too civilized.

Besides, in the frenetic world of rock-and-roll, a realm of passionate love at first sight, eternal true love, et cetera, who ever heard of a "friend"? Similarly, "like" must be rejected, both as an obsolete verb and as a hackneyed interjection. Next, all two-syllable, three-syllable and four-syllable words must go, unless they convey the appropriate atmosphere. "Gittahhr" can be kept, as an indispensable symbol of rebellion. "Nuthin'" can be kept also, because of its intrinsic sound value. "Alaphabet" is very good too, because, along with "nuthin'" and "gittahhr", it conveys unity and simplicity of thought. However, although "depopulate" has a desirable anti-social ring to it, it is definitely too complex and must be omitted, along with "dog-catcher," which is of no use at all, and seems to be part of the price of free association.

Now, all one needs to do is arrange these sounds in epigrammatic verses which rise to a frantic climax in the last line of each stanza. An introductory wail is imperative, and, with artist's spontaneous whooping and hollering added, the finished work might look as follows:

"W-a-a-a-y-y-u-u-l-l-l
 I got a ma,
 I got a pa,
 But they ain't nuthin' to my gittahhr!
 O Yeah!
 She's my pet,
 She's a sho' bet,
 She teaches me my alphabet!
 A-a-a-y-y, Cra-a-zy, man,
 Be-a-y-y, Dig that beat . . ."

and so on.

However, the work on this opus has just begun. Now, to give the piece the polished unity of an enduring creation, one must hire one guitar-playing minstrel, four piano-pounders, five drum-beaters, seven saxophone-wailers, three hearty girls to scream ecstatically at the end of each stanza, and a chorus of forty-five to sing "doom-bop-a-doom" with enough gusto to drown out the words. Now . . .

B. STOVEL, (Form M VI)



C. Ross, B.C.S. Camera Club

THE PREP

This tablet is placed here in honour of the boys of **B**ishop's College Preparatory School who gave their lives in the service of their King and Country **A.D. 1914-1918**
 Fuller of faith than of fears
 Fuller of resolution than of patience
 Fuller of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S Gwyn
Kenneth D Husband
E V Tremonger
Maurice F Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A Scott
Edward A Whitehead
Gerald W Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
 tus. pectora
 roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugator

Sons of Great Britain
 forget it not there be
 things such as Love
 and Honour and the Soul
 of man which cannot be
 bought with a price and
 which do not die with Death



FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: P. WILLIAMS, ESQ., P. ANIDO, J. MORDELL, P. FERTIG, I. TAYLOR, W. RICE, J. HARRIS, LT. COL. E. G. BRINE.
Front Row: J. LANGLEY, W. HANSON, M. BELLM (Captain), D. FOX, C. McLERNON.

PREP SOCCER

A considerable upsurge of interest in Soccer is noticeable in the Eastern Townships as elsewhere and the Prep Team has had a busy and, on the whole, a satisfactory season. In the annual games with Selwyn House School for the Wanstall Cup, B.C.S. managed to retain the cup for the third year in succession; the game in Montreal was a 1-1 draw and at B.C.S. the Prep won by a score of 3-0. Two victories were chalked up against Stanstead College, and the match against King's Hall ended in a 1-1 tie.

Besides these regular annual fixtures we have also played home and home games with an older group from Sherbrooke High School and while we were well defeated these games gave us excellent practice and helped the cause of Soccer in this area.

Mr. Williams again ably coached the Prep Team through another successful season and worked very hard to achieve these results. It is regrettable that some boys allowed their interest to wane as soon as the away game with Selwyn House was over, but it is pleasing to note that those who replaced them in the team thoroughly earned their "promotion." Next year it is hoped to include games with Ashbury College.

Full colours were awarded to: M. Bellm (re-awarded) Captain; D. Fox (re-awarded); C. McLernon; W. Hanson; J. Langley; W. Rice; J. Harris, and half colours to—G. Glass; P. Fertig; I. Taylor; J. Mordell.

The second crease improved rapidly as the season progressed under the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Ferris and their excellent spirit promises well for the future.

E.G.B.



SENECAS HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: M. BELLM, D. FOX, P. FORESTIER, W. LUBECKI, B. ELLSON, H. DOHENY, D. KALES, S. NEWTON, B. HUNT, ESQ.
Front Row: T. GLEN, L. COCHAND, C. MCLERNON, W. HANSON (Captain), J. LANGLEY, P. BLAKELY, D. CASSON.

PREP HOCKEY

This year the Prep School teams had a fairly good season. First Team was more evenly balanced than last year, though unfortunately Hanson, our captain, was not able to play because he was over the permissible age. Although we lost the Adelard Raymond Trophy to L.C.C., we managed to oust Selwyn House for second place. We played Stanstead in one game at the Border Arena, and won *mainly* because Hanson was able to play. Mr. Hunt and Captain Abbott coached us, and their good coaching was the reason for success in our winning games.

The Senecas were about as good as last year, as they came fourth out of seven in the Bantam League. This was very good because the Senecas are the juniors in age of the league, the oldest on the team being thirteen. Like the First Team the Senecas were better balanced this year and not just two or three stars as last season. They were coached mostly by Mr. Hunt, and again Captain Abbott gave up some of his valuable time to help.

In the Pee Wee section, Iroquois again coached by Col. Brine, placed second in the Sherbrooke City Championships. They were beaten by two teams, and won all the rest. Harris, the captain, was the only good defence man, and he broke up most of the opposing plays. The team lacked good shots which stopped it from scoring many goals. Micmas, coached by Messrs. Ferris and Gummer, finished seconds to last in the same league.

There was only one casualty, Gordon Glass, who ripped a cartilage while skiing the day before Lent Term started, and was not able to play hockey until the end of February. He played one game against Selwyn House near the beginning of March, but was checked against the boards and could not play any more during the season.

The 1958-59 Hockey Season has been an eventful one, with more teams to play than ever before, better hockey generally, and certainly some up-and-coming new boys. Hockey has been very popular this year, and perhaps next year will be even more successful.

M. BELLM
D. PATRIQUIN



IROQUOIS HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: LT. COL. E. G. BRINE, L. EVANS, D. SHANNON, A. MACDOUGALL, W. O'BRIEN, P. FERTIG, P. DOHENY, W. RICE, H. MASTERSON, D. ANIDO.
Front Row: K. MOYLE, G. GLASS, D. PATRIQUIN, J. HARRIS (Captain), P. JONES, I. TAYLOR, J. MORDELL.

MICMACS HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: C. GUMMER, ESQ., S. KHAZZAM, T. WOOD, J. GREENHALGH, J. HUNT, C. LUMIERE, C. GOODFELLOW, R. GRAHAM, J. STEWART, D. YOUNG, J. FERRIS, ESQ.
Front Row: B. FOWLER, R. FRASER, P. MULLIGAN, P. ANIDO (Captain), C. HENDERSON, F. DE SAINTE MARIE.





SKI TEAM

J. FERRIS, ESQ., T. GLEN, W. LUBECKI, I. TAYLOR, J. HARRIS, L. COCHAND (Captain), P. DOHENY, A. MACDOUGALL, W. O'BRIEN.

SKIING

The improvement in the standard of skiing this year can be ascribed to three factors; experience, practice and new blood. We were far better prepared for our meet with L.C.C. at Orford on February 14th, since both the team and the coach knew more of the standards expected of them, and this year we were able to put in regular practices at Hillcrest during the term.

In the match itself our best results were in the Giant Slalom which we won by 8.1 points with five skiers in the first eight. We had come close in the Slalom, our eleven points deficit being attributable probably to over keenness. We were therefore very hopeful of success after the Cross Country, but in this event some of our equipment failed as three of our better runners were

counted out with harness trouble, and we lost the match by 6.5 points.

Individually Cochand again showed fine form, although he was bettered by Blundell of L.C.C. in each event. Lubecki demonstrated the extent his skiing has improved from last year, and the four new boys on the team, particularly Doheny and Taylor, turned in very good performances. Altogether we can be well satisfied with our progress after the spectacular defeat of last year, and we hope we have not yet reached our peak of achievement.

The Prep is particular indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Cochand who gave the Ski Team a wonderful week-end of practice and instruction at Chalet Cochand, Ste. Marguerite.



PREP FIRST CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: C. GUMMER, Esq., W. HANSON, I. TAYLOR, P. FORESTIER, P. ANIDO, J. LANGLEY, P. BLAKELY, D. KALES, J. FERRIS, Esq.
Front Row: D. FOX, K. MOYLE, P. FERTIG, C. McLERNON (Captain), M. BELLM, G. GLASS, D. CASSON.

PREP CRICKET

The 1959 cricket team, contrary to expectation, has proved itself superior in most respects to that of last year. Its main strength lay in a very even standard of batting all the way to number twelve. This was particularly evident in the match against the Fathers, when we lost our first four wickets for eight runs, and yet succeeded in accumulating a very respectable hundred before being all out. This match was won by 59 runs, despite stout resistance by Mr. Greenhalgh and Mr. McLernon, with Glass taking six for seventeen.

In fact, with the exception of an early game against a scratch team, the Prep were undefeated. Ashbury, in the away match, went down to an innings defeat, the Prep scoring 93 for 9, (Glass 37), and Ashbury 35 and 29, with Fertig taking 8 for 22. The return game saw some steady play up to lunch, particularly by McLernon, Glass and Fox, and a swift collapse afterwards, under the probable influence of post-prandial lassitude. Against our total of 89, however, Ashbury mustered only 49, thus leaving in our hands the Hart Cup.

Sedburgh, unfortunately, were unable to play this

year, and for further competition we looked to the Upper School New-Boys, against whom we succeeded in drawing three games. In one we were set 40 runs to win in as many minutes, lost a number of quick wickets, and were two runs short of victory amidst great vociferation, when with some uncertainty time was adjudged to have expired. In our last game the team showed themselves able to cope with the experience of last year's vaunted virtuosi, by turning in 65 for 5 in an hour against the bowling of Mitchell and Brown.

A particular improvement upon last year's team was evident in the fielding, scarcely any catches being missed, many miraculously taken, and the ground fielding generally being quick and certain. The season's averages were very close, McLernon heading the batting with 15.2 runs from Fox (14.0), and Fertig with 26 wickets at 4.07 runs apiece edging Glass by .05 in the bowling. Full colours were awarded to McLernon, Bellm, Fertig, Fox, and Glass. In all we have every reason to be pleased with the keenness and the progress this team demonstrated during a season no longer than four weeks.

PREP BOXING

The preliminary bouts were mostly held in the Prep playroom because the ring was not set up and the floor of the new gym was having repairs. Some of the preliminary bouts were won by unexpected people.

On Saturday, March 7, the Prep held their semi-finals and finals. This year the semi-finals were on the same day as the finals because Captain Abbott was pushed for time. There were few cuts until the heavy weight, which was a bloody match. The foot work was neat and the punching and guarding was good also. There were fifteen bouts in the afternoon, ten semi-final and five final.

The audience consisted of the Prep, some Upper School boys and a few mothers and their children and others.

The fly-weight championship was won by Masterson; the welder-weight by Rice; the light-weight by Stewart; the light-heavy-weight by Anido; and the heavy-weight, the Stoker Cup, by Bellm.

The afternoon's boxing provided the audience with reasonable and exciting entertainment.

J. STEWART, (Remove)

P. JONES

THE READING COMPETITION

The Reading Competition was held on 7th March and was again preceded by a play and speechmaking in French, once more emphasizing not only the importance of being bilingual, but also the excellent work being done in this direction by Mrs. Smith.

Professor Gray of Bishop's University kindly consented

to judge the Reading Competition and picked three boys, David Anido, Gordon Glass and Bruce Fowler, from the other competitors to read an unseen paragraph for final selection of the winner. Eventually David Anido was adjudged the winner, for the second year, with Glass second and Fowler third.

ACADEMIC PRIZES 1958

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Kyrtsis Medal, for Leadership, Integrity, Industry and Games: P. HUTCHINS.

The Boswell Writing Prize: M. ROWAT.

The Reading Prize: D. ANIDO.

REMOVE

1st General Proficiency: M. ROWAT; 2nd, K. MAC-

CULLOCH; 3rd, M. HICKS; 4th, P. HUTCHINS; 5th, G. WALKER; 6th, R. BROWN.

FORM II

1st General Proficiency: D. PATRIQUIN; 2nd, M. BELLM, 3rd, D. KALES; 4th, J. LANGLEY.

FORM I

1st General Proficiency: R. GRAHAM; 2nd, H. MASTERSON.

NEW BOYS, 1958

D. Copeland, Grimsby, Ont; P. Doheny, Westmount; B. Ellson, Westmount; P. Forestier, Town of Mount Royal; R. Fraser, Montreal; T. Glen, Baie d'Urfée; C. Goodfellow, Mont Tremblant, Que.; J. Greenhalgh, Sillery, Que.; C. Henderson, Town of Mount Royal; J. Hunt, Town of Mount Royal; S. Khazzam, Sao Paulo,

Brazil; C. Lumiere, Jamaica, B.W.I.; P. Mulligan, Westmount; A. MacDougall, Saraquay, Que.; W. Rice, Montreal; F. de Sainte Marie, St. John's, Que.; D. Shannon, Westmount; J. Stewart, Granby, Que.; I. Taylor, Westmount; T. Wood, Halifax; D. Young, Lennoxville, Que.

BULL-FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Some people think bull-fighting is only done in Spain and Mexico, but it is also done in Southern France. I saw three bull-fights this Summer.

In the first bull-fight, women fought instead of men, and this was unusual. Also there were no picks, to tease the bulls in this bull-fight, and the bulls were never killed. The only means of teasing the bulls was by the banderillas (a piece of wood, brightly coloured, with a very sharp end like a dart that would stick in the bull). One of the women Toreadores lost her cape and the bull charged her but she just lay down and held her head, as if there were a bomb, and was not hurt. All the bulls in this bull-fight were young ones, but very frisky.

Two weeks later, our last day in the Camargue, I saw another kind of bull-fighting called "the Cocarde." Men try with a special tool to snatch a ribbon tied between the bull's horns. The prize goes up the longer it takes to get the ribbon. In this cocarde the bull jumped the fence and started to run around the narrow passage and this caused great excitement. This type of bull-fight is not at all dangerous for the bulls, but very dangerous for the men. One man was rather severely hurt by the bull's horn in the leg, and limped away with blood showing on his white trousers.

Between these two types of French bull-fighting I saw a bull-fight in the Spanish way where they kill the bull. This was in Arles in an ancient Roman arena where they used to put the Christians to the lions. This arena has been used for over 2000 years for public shows, most of which are bull-fights.

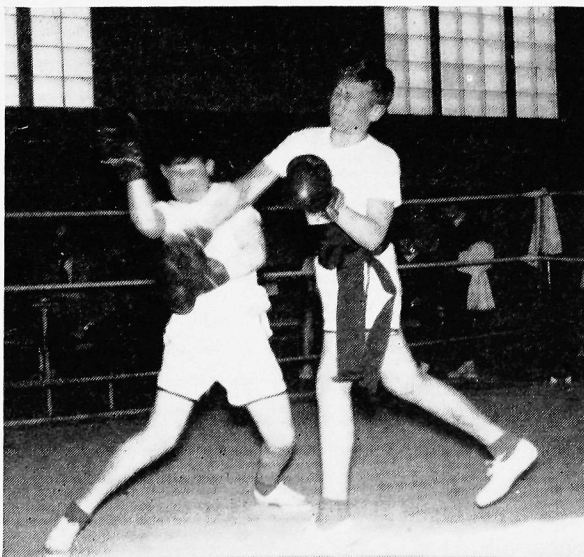
The Corrida began with the march on the ring. After this the Toreador would play with the bull using his

cape, then about five minutes later the Picador with his lance would stick it into the bull (of course the horse is blind-folded and padded). Once the bull while he was being picked lifted the horse right off the ground and the Picador went sprawling on the ground. After the bull has been picked there is a lot of blood running down the side of the bull and he loses a lot of his strength. (The Picador is not liked by many people). Next the Toreador would go right up to the bull, lean over it and stick his banderillas into the bull. This was all done very fast. Then the officials would blow their trumpets announcing that it was time to kill the bull and then the Toreador would play a little bit more with the bull with his sword in the cape to hold it up. Then the Toreador would pierce his sword through the bull's neck and then down through the heart. After the death of the bull the horses would come into the ring and then gallop out dragging the dead bull behind them. There were 6 other bulls killed that afternoon.

The next really big bull-fight I saw was a few weeks later in Nimes. This bull-fight was very much like the one in Arles but The Greatest Bull-Fighter in the world "Luis Miguel Dominguin" was there and he fought 2 bulls. He did one of his most famous tricks called "the Telephone." After almost hypnotizing the bull, L. M. Dominguin put his elbow between the bull's horns and pretended to lean lazily there but was really very alert for the slightest move from the bull. This I thought was well done. The people shouted their approval, and the judges decided to give L. M. Dominguin a prize of one ear from the bull.

I found bull-fights very exciting. At first like everyone I felt a little upset by all the blood and cruelty (I thought) but later I found it extremely enjoyable and a real sport.

BRUCE FOWLER, (Form II)



CONDITIONS OF WINTER

Winter brings the white clean snow,
And the hard winds that do blow,
People slipping and some sliding,
While boys and girls do their hiding.

People there and people here
All round this time of year,
Snow piled high and snow piled low,
With the glossy glow of snow.

Some trees green and some are white
With the bright rays of the light;
Let the bells of Christmas ring
For soon will come the time of Spring.

P. W. BLAKELY, (Remove)

WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO

I'd like to go to Spain some day to watch the bull fights,
Or maybe to Japan to see them fly their kites.
That's what I'd like to do some day.
Would you?

I'd like to go to England where they have a lot of rain,
Or maybe to Jamica and see their sugar cane.
That's what I'd like to do some day.
Would you?

I'd like to go to Rome some day, for they say it's very nice
Or maybe up to Greenland to see their lovely ice.
That's what I'd like to do some day.
Would you?

C. HENDERSON, (Form I)

THE STORY OF A MOTHER BIRD

One day a mother bird was teaching her young how to fly. One of the birds wandered off. He fell into a pit. He did not know how to fly and he had broken his leg so he could not get out. When his mother went back to her nest she counted her babies and found that she only had two out of her original three babies. She went to look for her baby, and she was gone quite a long time,

but she could not find him. While she was looking for her baby she met a lot of dangers. Once an eagle swooped down and almost caught her. When her husband arrived home he wondered where his wife was. He asked the baby birds where she was, but they did not know. So he went off in search of her. They never came back and the babies died of hunger.

JEREMY B. GREENHALGH, (Form I)

THE BACK ALLEY

This story is about a juvenile delinquent who is seventeen years old. The boy's name is John Harvey Anderson. He is six foot one, and wears a small pistol in the breast pocket of his black leather jacket. His father was killed trying to rob a bank, when John was only ten years old. His mother worked in a glove factory and only got twenty dollars a week. His father had killed twelve men. Seven of them were policemen.

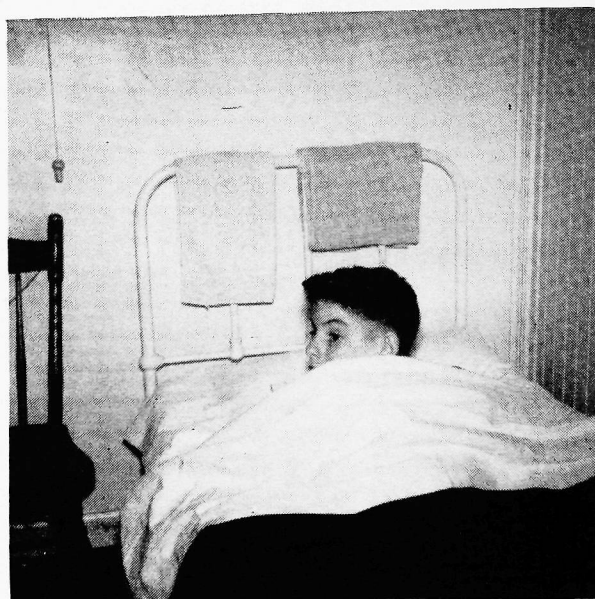
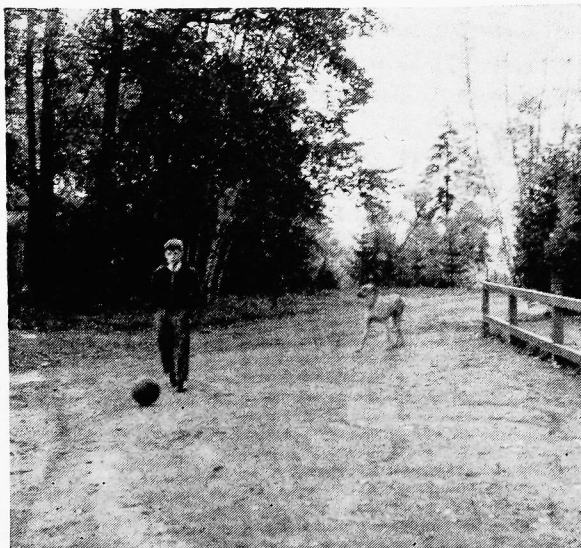
John Harvey Anderson had been planning the greatest of his robberies for a month, and to-night he was going to rob the Spencer Bar and Grill. He had figured to get three hundred and seventy-five dollars. In all his other robberies he had got eleven hundred dollars. He was to walk in after everybody else had left, pull out his gun and demand all the money they had in the cash register.

At one o'clock a.m. John walked into the bar, which

was deserted, pulled out his gun, and nervously asked for the money. The bartender very coolly gave it to him. John warned him not to call for the police, but as soon as he walked out the door, the bartender gave a mighty yell for the patrolman on duty. By this time John had run around the corner and was going full tilt for the alley behind the bar. He could feel the wind of the bullets just missing his head and body. This was the first time he had been shot at, and he did not at all like the idea of it. He went into an alley behind the bar. John tripped over some garbage and he could feel a rat brush under his leg. Then the policeman took a shot at him, and the bullet nicked his right arm. John dropped his gun and surrendered.

He was sentenced to one and a half years in prison. John did not commit another crime in his life.

G. GLASS, (Form II)



THE DREAM THAT NEVER CAME TRUE

In 1954 I had a very exciting dream which I wish came true. In the dream I won a million dollars and I was very excited and happy about this, (as most people would be) but I didn't have much time to be happy and excited because I woke up the next morning in the middle of the dream. The time was approximately six o'clock in the morning. The place was my home in New York City. The actual and real place was my bed.

The day was July the seventh, my birthday. I had been on the "sixty-four thousand dollar" quiz programme. This was my sixth week in succession on the quiz programme and by now I was very nervous as I had already won \$75,000 in cash. My category was science. I had studied science for five years and I had also taken quite a bit of science in my school years. If today I was wrong on answering the question I would get a car so I had to be right.

While I was walking down the street I could hear the birds singing, see the beautiful colours of the trees and watch the cars go by and listen to the sounds and honking

of the cars. As it was, to every other person I was just a normal man, which I was, but I was either out to lose a million dollars or win a million dollars.

Finally the minute came when I was asked to come on stage. There was a big clap for me and then the M.C. asked me if I wanted to stop or go on, so I said I would go on for a million and this would be the last question or questions. At this point I was very nervous.

Finally the question came and I was told to step inside this booth and write my answer on the glass. The seconds seemed to go by fast and then all of a sudden I remembered the answer. It was a long and hard answer. Finally it was over. In a matter of seconds I would be told if I was right or wrong. Then the second came and I was told I was **RIGHT!!** I jumped off the floor and I was so happy that I couldn't control myself.

The M.C. asked me what I was going to do with the money, but just in the middle of the question I woke up, and came to my senses, and heard my wife call, "It's time for breakfast, Tom."

J. LANGLEY, (Remove)

AN EXPERIENCE I WILL NEVER FORGET

I was flying down to Puerto Rico on a P.A.A. plane. It was a very nice day and we had been flying for about two hours. I was reading a book when, all of a sudden, the captain said that all four engines of the plane were dead.

I heard a lot of screaming, then I looked out of the window and saw the water coming closer, then all of a sudden, splash! the plane was in the water. The captain and all his crew were shouting orders. They said to put on your life belts, file out the doors into water and swim to the life rafts. I was one of the last people out.

As I was swimming toward one of the life rafts, I saw an old man who could not swim. I swam over to him and helped him to a life raft. I told him that he should have put a life belt on, but he said, "There were not enough and if anyone should drown, it would be me because I am an old man, and want young people to live."

In a little while we had roll-call and found out of

sixty people forty-seven were safe, ten were missing and three were dead, which included my grandfather.

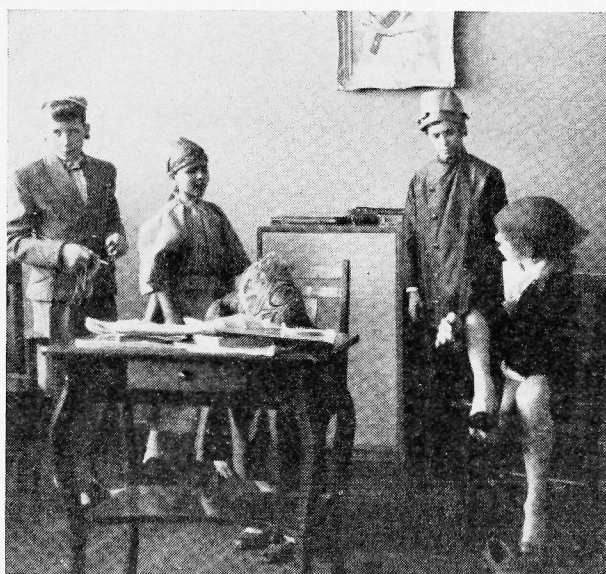
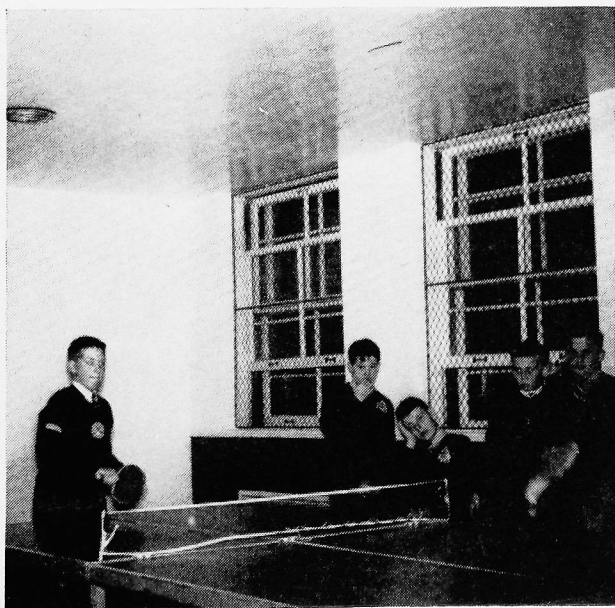
The captain told us that he had sent S.O.S. to New York. Just as the captain had said these words he spotted an octopus. The creature was floating towards us. When he was about fifteen feet away from our raft the wind changed and the octopus floated out of sight.

Soon after the octopus had gone, one of the rafts got a leak and the people swam to the other three rafts. A few of the passengers had cuts from the crash on them, and the blood attracted sharks. The sharks were very interested, and when they had enough human flesh they went.

Soon the rescue planes came in sight. They landed about a hundred yards from us, and taxied over and picked us up.

When I got home my parents were glad to see me safe and alive. But they were very sad to hear about my grandfather. I told them of the story I will never forget.

K. MOYLE, (Form II)



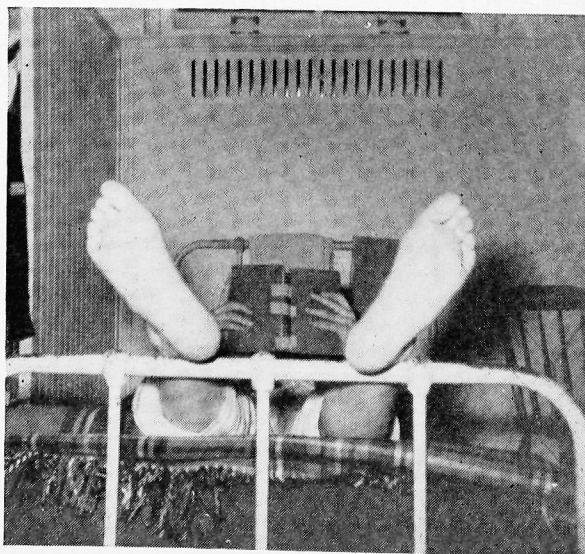
THE MYSTERY OF ROCKWELL SCHOOL

Most of the schools in Canada open in September. The school that I am interested in is Rockwell School in Cheverie, Nova Scotia. It is a boys' boarding school and about sixty boys stay there. The boys sleep in dorms at night time and there are five dorms with twelve people in each. The dorm, that I am interested in, is Dorm Two. In it are the six heroes of this story and they are Jack Malbraie, an adventurous boy, Peter Lauzon, a rock collector, John Eagle and Thomas Perth, dangers to all masters, Richard Bemis, a good sailor, and Mike Linton, a very good hockey player. The other six people in the dorm were little goody-goodys and they did not venture into this story.

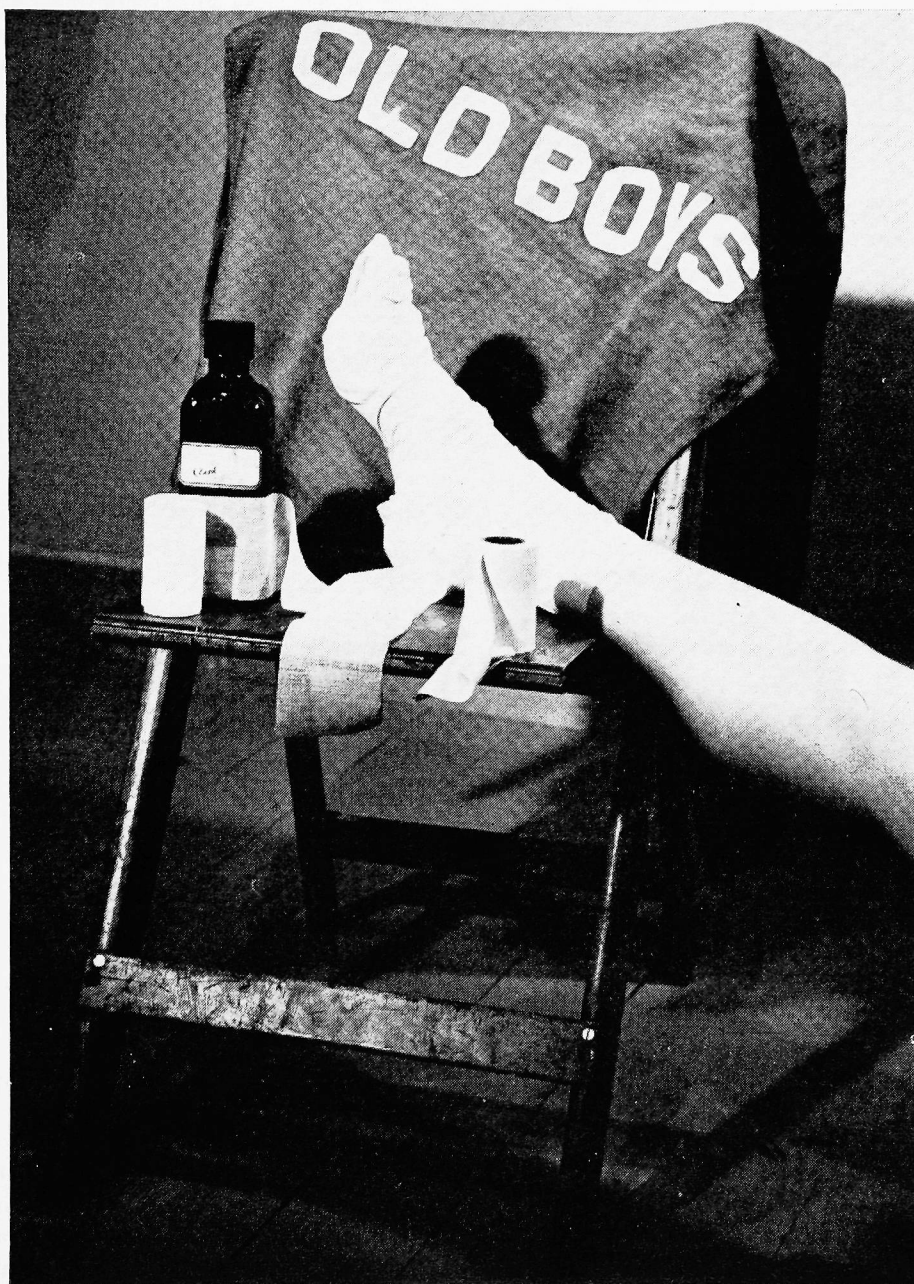
One night, after lights out, Thomas and John were looking out of the window and talking together. John saw a light, which he said looked like a flashlight. This rose everyone's curiosity and within a few minutes all our six heroes were up at the window. They watched

the light come closer and closer until at last the light was right beside the school and the boys saw a dark figure behind it crouched very low. John Eagle and Thomas Perth had their sling shot and lots of pebbles, and they shot at the man with these. Peter Lauzon had lots of heavy rocks with him, which he threw at the man; Richard Bemis had a two-pound model ship, which he threw at the man, and Mike Linton had two heavy pucks, which he threw down at the man. All these things hit the man on the head and he fell unconscious. The boys ran into the hall and told the master about their unconscious prisoner. The master phoned the police and within a few minutes they arrived and took their prisoner away. The police found out that the prisoner was the headmaster of the school, who was looking for his wallet. The boys were punished by the masters and honoured by the police, who honoured them for being so alert and quick thinking.

R. GRAHAM, (Form II)



OLD BOYS



B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

HON. MR. JUSTICE C. G. MACKINNON ('92-'96), *Honorary President*

JACK CROSS ('27-'35), *President*

DEREK PRICE ('46-'50), *Secretary-Treasurer* (P. O. Box 3, Place d'Armes, Montreal)

HERBERT L. HALL ('16-'27), *Assistant-Secretary* (Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.)

Committee:

P. MCENTYRE ('27-'35)

P. AIRD ('41-'44)

W. MOLSON ('33-'38)

H. HALLWARD ('40-'44)

W. M. SHARP ('49-'55)

J. D. EBERTS ('55-'58)

J. TROTT ('47-'55)

P. H. C. MITCHELL ('57-'58)

The Directors of the Association wish to thank those Old Boys who have responded so loyally and generously to the Campaign for Funds for the new building programme carried out this year but not yet fully completed. Contributions from Old Boys still desirous of taking part in the Campaign may be sent to Campaign Headquarters, c/o D. Stoker, 355 St. James St. W., Montreal, P.Q.

Our thanks to the retiring Secretary, J. H. Gray ('45-'48), for the time and efforts he devoted to our interests during the two years he was in office, and to D. Price ('46-'50), the new secretary, our best wishes for a successful tenure of office.

The following Old Boys have become Life Members in the Association during the past year, and we welcome them most cordially: A. T. Patton ('22-'29); G. L. Miller-Aicholz ('44-'48); J. F. Cameron ('48-'54); A. D. Fry ('80-'83); C. A. Gordon ('41-'47); Stockwell Day ('37-'42); B. I. McGreevy ('19-'26); P. G. White ('49-'51, '53-'56); J. R. McLernon ('51-'58); H. B. Bignell ('44-'48); F. S. Holley ('36-'42); J. W. Buchanan ('28-'32); W. R. Sewell ('48-'58); R. C. Setlakwe ('43-'46).

The Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Old Boys' Association took place at the Montreal Club, 215 St. James Street, Montreal, on February 26. The number of Directors of the Association has been increased from nine to fifteen, thus giving the younger Old Boys an opportunity of being further represented on the board and a wider chance of rotation of office. We congratulate J. D. Eberts ('55-'58) and P. Mitchell ('51-'58) on their election under the new system. A vote of thanks was extended to J. H. Gray ('45-'48), who relinquished his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association after holding the office for over two years. Our united thanks to him for the time and efforts he devoted on our behalf. Derek Price ('46-'50) was elected the new Secretary-Treasurer and we extend our best wishes to him in

his new position. The following Old Boys were elected Directors of the Association for the ensuing year: J. Cross ('27-'35), President; Derek Price ('46-'50), Secretary-Treasurer; Members of the Board: W. Molson ('33-'38); H. Hallward ('40-'44); P. Aird ('41-'44); P. McEntyre ('27-'35); W. M. Sharp ('49-'55); J. Trott ('47-'55); J. D. Eberts ('55-'58); P. H. C. Mitchell ('51-'58). A sample of the newly designed Old Boys' crest was circulated at the Dinner. Further information about this handsome crest may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer.

Seated at the Head Table were: Mr. Justice C. G. MacKinnon ('92-'96); Mr. Justice W. Mitchell ('16-'19, '23-'26); C. M. Drury ('25-'29); J. Cross ('27-'35); O. Glass ('28-'32); H. Langston ('27-'32); T. Coulter, Guest of Honour; D. Stoker ('38-'45).

The Toast to the School was proposed by the President and replied to by the Headmaster, who in his report on School activities paid tribute to the results achieved by the boys and members of the Staff. Appreciation of the work and efforts extended by Henry Langston ('27-'32), in connection with the new Gymn was voiced by the Headmaster, who, in concluding his speech in a thought-provoking manner, called on his listeners to follow, as models, perhaps the world's greatest teachers, Our Lord and Plato, in connection with the training of young people; and suggested that parents train their children to accept nothing unless they have contributed a fair measure of effort to earn it.

Desmond Stoker ('38-'45), spoke on the results of the Campaign for Funds for the new building programme and emphasized the need of having all Old Boys canvassed, so that the returns, finally, would be as close to the target mark as possible. To date, generous contributions from a small number of the total number of Old Boys have come in—but more are needed to ensure complete success.

A showing of Molson's Brewery's production of the Grey Cup 1958 Final Game in Vancouver was the special event of the evening and appropriate comments were made by the Guest of Honour, Ted Coulter. Our thanks to him for the hints, answers and information given his listeners after the showing of the film.

RETIREMENT

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton ('00-'05), one of Canada's most experienced negotiators in Canada-U.S. relations, retires this summer as Chairman of the Canadian section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense. He is regarded in official circles as something of an indispensable man in the work of the Joint Commission, which has a growing load of questions involving such topics as boundary disputes, and joint power projects. Senator Mansfield, a Montana Democrat, has described Gen. McNaughton as "one of the most determined men to come up against in negotiations—he is an extreme nationalist, and I say that in the good sense."

CONGRATULATIONS

D. Doheny ('27-'34), in December was appointed a Q.C.

Peter Barott ('34-'36), is Chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee.

G. E. Buch, C.I.B. ('29-'38), in November was appointed Secretary-Treasurer and Director of Holt Records Control Services Limited.

P. T. Molson ('35-'38), early in December was elected to the board of Directors of the National Trust Company Limited. He is Assistant General Manager and Assistant Secretary of Molson's Brewery Limited, with headquarters in Montreal.

R. S. S. Grier ('36-'38), formerly Vice-President Canadian Breweries (Quebec), was appointed early in December, Vice-President, Quebec, of the O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited.

Dr. A. H. Finley ('36-'43), obtained his F.R.C.P. (Canada) in October.

D. Patriquin ('46-'56), was the Musical Director for Bishop's University's production of H.M.S. Pinafore on November 20-22. J. Partt ('48-'54) took the part of Dick Deadeye, A. Sharp ('50-'55) the Carpenter's Mate, and W. Hambly ('55-'57), D. Rowat ('53-'58) and P. Matthews ('54-'56) were all in the Sailors' Chorus.

In the Montreal Star, December 16, there appears a picture of R. Anderson ('54-'57), Quarterback of the

N.D.G. Maple Leafs, receiving from Mayor Fournier the Doug Smaill Memorial Trophy as Eastern Canada Football Champs. The City of Montreal honoured the N.D.G.'s Eastern Canadian junior champions at a banquet on December 15, at which Anderson, Co-Captain of the team, was feted as the team's most valuable player.

P. Von Colditz ('28-'37), General Works Manager of Canadian Steel Foundries Limited, in December was elected a Director of the Company.

D. I. Wanklyn ('36-'41), M.A., Ph.D., for the past five years assistant to the General Works Manager of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Company, in December was appointed Assistant General Works Manager.

Alfred M. Dobell ('35-'39), was elected in January a Director of MacTier & Company, Limited and also admitted to partnership in the Company, a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

P. L. MacDougall ('22-'32) in January was appointed General Sales Manager of Donnacona Sales Corporation. He will retain his present duties as Manager, Pulp Sales, for Howard Smith and subsidiary companies, and will be located in the executive offices of Howard Smith Paper Mills of which Donnacona is a subsidiary.

W. W. Ogilvie ('17-'22), was re-elected in January President of the Board of Governors of the Montreal General Hospital.

D. Y. Hodgson ('37-'41) in January was admitted to partnership in the firm of Hodgson, Robertson, Laing & Co., investment counsel. He has been with this firm since 1952.

L. D. Clark ('28-'31), President and Managing Director of W. Clark, Limited, was elected President of the Canadian Food Processors Association for the ensuing year at the annual general meeting, held February 9-11, at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy ('35-'38), was elected in February President of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the year 1959.

Dr. J. F. Meakins ('24-'29), B.A., M.A. (Cantab), M.D., F.R.C.P. (C), F.A.C.P., was promoted, as of January 1, 1959, to Full Physician and Head of his own Service at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

From the Montreal Star, February 25: "CBC-TV producer ('44-'48), has been borrowed for five weeks by the BBC to produce his own play, "The Hill," for Easter. A sensitive and lovely telling of the story of the tortured road to Calvary, the play lingers, after some three years, as one of the most moving of the CBC's many fine celebrations of the religious holidays. Almond left on the heels of another triumph, his productions last week of "Under Milk Wood," portraying Welsh village life."

W. Hambly ('55-'57) took the part of Mr. Kraler in Bishop's University's Dramatic Society's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," March 5-7.

Egan Chambers ('36-'39), Conservative Member of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George, Montreal, mediated in the original dispute between the CBC Producers and the Corporation. Revenue Minister Nowlan, in the House of Commons on March 7, congratulated Chambers on whose initiative the CBC management and representatives were brought together to negotiate.

D. D. Creighton ('45-'47) in March was appointed Chairman of the Finance Division, Retarded Children's Campaign for \$125,000, which took place in April.

Hazen Sise ('18-'23) is one of six architects who drew up plans for the first phase of the Place des Arts project in Montreal, which includes a large concert Hall seating 3,100 persons.

A. C. Abbott ('17-'21), formerly Vice-President, distribution, of the Shawinigan Water & Power Company, has been appointed Vice-President with broader responsibilities in the Company's affairs. Announcement was made at the end of March.

Senator H. DeM. Molson ('18-'24) was one of the three Honorary Patrons of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec in its annual fund-raising campaign held in April.

Dr. R. H. Tomlinson ('37-'40), Associate Professor of Chemistry, is one of the 10 men supervising the operation of the McMaster University's Atomic Reactor. He will serve as health physicist on the newly-formed reactor staff. His duties will include any phase of operations which might cause health hazards, and will include provision for protective equipment, shielding and waste disposal as it may affect the health and safety of the staff and community. He is noted for his research in the separation of fission products and the study of radioactive nuclei.

ITEMS OF NEWS

A picture of H. S. Thornhill ('35-'40) and J. H. Jarrett ('40-'44), with their wives, appeared in the Montreal Star at the end of March. They were on committees making plans for the St. George's Ball which took place in Montreal on April 24.

D. M. Vass ('44-'47) was transferred to the Toronto office of the Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, Technical Sales.

A picture in the Montreal Star, April 4, shows Dr. Roger Boothroyd ('26-'35) and his wife Dr. Etta Boothroyd, in the McGill genetics laboratory conducting experiments with mould, to better understand carriers of hereditary determining characteristics.

An interesting letter received May 1 from R. Pitcher ('52-'58) tells us of the past year he spent with a Swiss family near Neuchâtel where he has been at school. His holidays were spent in Austria, Italy and Spain. He mentions having seen Hart ('54-'58) and Byers ('51-'58) who are both at the University of Geneva and who spent ten days at Easter in Moscow. Pitcher plans to work three weeks during the summer on one of the Hennessey farms near Cognac, France, returning to Canada in August.

The following Old Boys were present at the Confirmation Service, held in St. Mark's Chapel on Sunday, May 3: Lord Shaughnessy ('35-'38); R. A. Kenny ('26-'35); W. Brainerd ('52-'57); M. Pick ('48-'55); N. Webster ('52-'58); P. von Colditz ('28-'37); J. D. Rowat ('53-'58); D. W. Macdonald ('51-'57); B. Giles ('46-'51); S. R. Stovel ('30-'33);

Capt. L. H. Walls ('42-'47) of the Black Watch, Montreal, accompanied Lt. Col. W. A. Wood who inspected the School Cadet Corps on May 8.

The following Old Boys took part in the Chairman's vs School Cricket game on May 9. Score 98-67 for the Chairman's Team: Mr. Justice Mitchell ('16-'19, '23-'26); B. H. MacDougall ('48-'54); A. Ashworth ('47-'53); W. B. Mitchell ('45-'53); The Headmaster ('28-'32); H. Doheny ('26-'33); R. F. Bradshaw ('52-'57); M. Alexander ('50-'58); W. R. Sewell ('48-'58); G. D. Rankin ('53-'57) all visited the School May 7-8.

E. A. A. Cowen who was at the School in the 1880's visited the School in May.

H. M. MacDougall ('42-'48) is the Assistant-Manager, Bank of Montreal, at London, Ont.

B. Vintcent ('52-'58) and P. White ('49-'51, '53-'56) visited the School on May 16-18 and F. Baillie ('51-'58) and R. Berlyn ('44-'51) on May 21.

M. Alexander ('50-'58) and P. Mitchell ('51-'58) were at the School on May 23.

The annual B.C.S. Invitation Squash Tournament took place at the School over the week-end January 17-18, under the direction of J. Churchill-Smith ('35-'39), H. Hallward ('40-'44), and Mr. E. Pilgrim, Housemaster of Williams House. The following Old Boys took part: J. Churchill-Smith, H. Hallward, S. Fraser ('39-'45), M. McMaster ('51-'57), B. Seager ('43-'47). Members of visiting Clubs who took part were: A. Lafleur, R. Bédard (Master at the School), H. Graftey, M. Brodeur, G. Valois, and Dr. Ross. Boys at the School taking part in the Tournament were: S. Cushing, R. Hart, D. McEntyre, D. McLernon. George Valois of Montreal won the Tournament, with H. Hallward ('40-'44) runner-up. Saturday evening, Churchill-Smith and Hallward

entertained at dinner at Hovey Manor, North Hatley, and had as their guests Old Boys taking part in the Tournament, the visiting Players and the following members of the School Staff: The Headmaster, Capt. S. Abbott, and Messrs. Patriquin, Pilgrim and Seager.

The School again thanks those Old Boys who made possible the Courts at the School and expresses its appreciation of the interest and enthusiasm shown by the organizers of the Tournament, Churchill-Smith, Hallward and Fraser.

Leslie Roberts's recent book, "There Shall Be Wings," published by Clarke, Irwin & Company, Toronto, relates the first day's action of No. 1 Squadron, R.C.A.F., in World War II's Battle of Britain in which Senator H. DeM. Molson (then F/O) ('18-'24), played a leading role.

C. de L. Porteous ('29-'32) has been appointed General Manager of Hygrade Containers Limited. He will continue to act as Manager of the Hygrade plant at Pointe-aux-Trembles. He first joined Canadian International Paper Company, of which Hygrade Containers is a subsidiary, in 1947 and was transferred to Hygrade in 1955.

G. H. Day ('33-'40) in April was elected to the Board of Directors of National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada Limited.

J. Edgar Hill ('18-'21) in April was elected a Director of Royal Securities Corporation Limited. He is manager of the Government and Municipal Department at the Corporation's Main Office in Montreal.

G. H. MacDougall ('24-'30) in May was appointed General Sales Manager, industrial chemicals division, Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, Montreal.

M. H. Gordon ('53-'55), has been awarded student activities awards by the Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick. His award was made for his work with the UNB Drama Society which during his presidency had been invited to the Dominion Drama Festival.

George W. Hall (16-'26) in May was re-elected President of the Montreal Branch of the Bishop's University Alumni Association. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Stockwell Day, wife of S. Day ('37-'42); G. H. Day ('33-'40); Brigham Day ('40-'45); John Gallop ('51-'54)—all members of the Executive Committee.

G. B. Seely ('43-'46), London Canadian Investment Corporation, Montreal, in May was elected 1st Vice-President of the Montreal Institute of Investment Analysts.

L. D. Burpee ('49-'53) received his commission from the Black Watch at it's annual Ceremonial Parade held in Montreal, May 31st.

Jim Williams ('38-'46) and his wife in the fall completed an eight-month world tour on a scooter. Failing in a medical test after being a pilot for TCA for the past six years, he was given a leave of absence and decided to travel. Their itinerary took in Panama, then by boat to Japan, to the Philippines and then Shanghai. Ceylon and Malaya followed. Hong Kong, Europe, Egypt and the United Kingdom completed the tour. They took over 10,000 feet of film and over 600 slides. An article with pictures appeared in Week-End section of Montreal Star, April 18.

R. Stevenson ('39-'45) in the fall relinquished his position with the C.I.L. Company and is doing post-graduate work in Philosophy and Comparative Religions with the view of doing professional work in these subjects.

L. Hollander ('47-'51), spent the past year at the University of Western Ontario taking the M.B.A. degree in one year, after having had sufficient credits from night school at Toronto to enter second year directly.

"Face To Remember" was produced on January 18 over CBC, on the G.M. Theatre hour. The Director was Paul Almond ('44-'48) and George Sperdakos ('45-'50) took part in it.

The following Old Boys were down for the Hockey Game against the School that took place on January 24—Score—Old Boys 8, School—3.: R. Anderson ('54-'57), J. Eberts ('55-'58), D. McNeill ('53-'58), R. Tinker ('50-'54), P. Mitchell ('51-'58), P. Hyndman ('47-'57), S. Molson ('49-'56), J. Dalglish ('51-'56), R. Jamieson ('51-'56), E. Hawken ('54-'58), B. Sharp ('51-'57).

Ted Hawken is with the Bank of Montreal, Hyndman, Dalglish and Mitchell with the Royal Bank and Anderson with the A. G. Spalding Company, Montreal. Jamieson is at Sir George Williams and Eberts, McNeill, McMaster, Molson, Sharp are all at McGill. Tinker is with his father's Textile Firm in St. Hyacinthe. After the game, the Headmaster and Mrs. Glass entertained the Old Boys and the Masters and their Wives in the Administration Wing of the School.

D. Hallam ('52-'56) is with the Cunard Company, Limited, and during the winter was stationed in Halifax.

Peter Mitchell ('51-'58) has been promoted from the Windsor Hotel branch of the Royal Bank of Canada to its office in the Bell Telephone Building, Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal.

D. Wilks ('47-'51) is with the Royal Liverpool Insurance Company, Montreal.

Peter Price ('48-'54) is with the Nesbitt, Thomson & Company, Montreal.

R. H. Fallon ('38-'41) is Treasurer of the M.R.T., Montreal.

The following Old Boys were down for the Hockey Game against the School that took place on February 28—Score—Old Boys 4, School 3: Ted Sheppard ('36-'43); T. Price ('44-'48); D. Price ('46-'50); H. Price ('42-'46); R. Hickey ('43-'46); P. Reaper ('48-'50); J. Gray ('45-'58); D. Glassford ('44-'48); J. Tyler ('42-'44); D. Wilks ('47-'51); D. McMaster ('45-'48); P. Satterthwaite ('39-'45).

The following Old Boys were present at the game: J. Cross ('27-'35); R. R. McLernon ('27-'30); P. Price ('48-'54); D. Ross ('25-'31).

After the afternoon game, the Headmaster and Mrs. Glass entertained the Old Boys and their wives and the Staff in the Administration Wing of the School.

The Rev. J. D. McCord ('47-'51) of Knowlton, P.Q., preached at the Lennoxville United Church on Sunday March 8.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkinson ('37-'39), a son, in Montreal, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold ('45-'46), a daughter, in Montreal, November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hyndman ('46-'50), a daughter, in Quebec, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thornhill ('35-'40), a son, in Montreal, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. MacTier ('37-'41), a daughter, in Montreal, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Finley ('36-'39), a son, in Ottawa, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peck ('33-'36), a son, in Montreal, December 5.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Lawrence ('40-'49), a son, in Montreal, December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Flintoft ('37-'44), a daughter, in Winnipeg, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coristine ('24-'30), a daughter, in Montreal, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vass ('44-'47), a daughter, in Toronto, January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Powis ('36-'39), a son, in Montreal, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Salter ('45-'49), a son, in Montreal, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scholes ('42-'48), a son, in Montreal, February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Price ('46-'50), a daughter, in Montreal, February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hallward ('40-'44), a daughter, in Montreal, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ogilvie ('42-'48), a son, in Montreal, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tremble ('48-'54), a daughter, in Toronto, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boswell ('41-'47), a son, in Montreal, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence ('40-'49), a son, in Montreal, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shuter ('38-'42), a daughter, in Montreal, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pratt ('48-'54), a son, in Sherbrooke, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ballantyne ('41-'48), a son, in Montreal, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitehead ('42-'48), twin daughters, in Montreal, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray ('45-'48), a daughter, in Montreal, May 27.

WEDDINGS

L. L. Reid ('47-'52) to Miss M. Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Holt ('17-'22), in Westmount, on June 6.

L. H. Gault ('43-'46) to Miss J. McDougall, in Montreal, on May 15.

R. G. Ross ('46-'51) to Miss M. Emerson, in St. John, New Brunswick, on June 20.

G. Boyd ('51-'53), was married last Fall.

H. B. Bignell ('44-'48) to Miss B. O'Halloran, in Quebec City, on November 22.

J. R. Lundon ('47-'51) to Miss A. Drynan, in Hamilton, on December 27.

J. T. Price ('44-'47) to Miss M. O'Reilly, in Chatham, New Brunswick, on December 27.

D. Hogg ('46-'49) to Miss A. Laing, in Westmount, in January.

J. F. Cameron ('48-'54) to Miss S. Little, in Montreal, on February 7, P. M. Romer ('48-'53) was one of the ushers.

J. V. Rogers ('46-'51) to Miss M. Atwell, in Montreal, on February 14. T. Rogers ('50-'54) was best man for his brother and Bruce Hutchison ('45-'50), one of the ushers.

D. G. McMaster ('45-'48) to Miss L. Dibble, in Montreal, on April 3.

D. G. Campbell ('43-'49) to Miss L. Machum, in Fredericton, New Brunswick, on March 7. D. G. Hogg ('46-'49) and P. B. Glassford ('44-'49) were ushers.

S. F. Angus ('45-'50) to Miss P. Bolton, in Montreal, on May 9.

J. K. Pollard ('45-'47) to Miss E. Kenkel, London, England, in Westmount, on May 30.

J. W. Tremain ('45-'49) to Miss E. Heagney, in Havana, Cuba, on June 13.

R. H. Setlakwe ('43-'51) to Miss C. Languerand, in Thetford Mines, on May 2.

C. R. Molson ('44-'48) to Miss C. Strong, in St. John's, Newfoundland, on June 13.

DEATHS

Brig. A. Hamilton Gault ('95-'97) founder of the P.P.C.L.I. Regiment and one of the first Life Members of the Old Boys' Association, died in Montreal on November 28.

Rev. H. C. Burt, M.A., D.C.L., Professor Emeritus of Bishop's University and father of H. A. ('09-'15) and J. W. Burt ('09-'18), died in Lennoxville on March 21. Twice, prior to and after the 1st World War, he had been acting Chaplain at the School.

F. W. Mills ('89-'92) died in Pointe Claire, P.Q., on February 4.

R. L. Peck ('98-'04) died in Montreal, on May 11.

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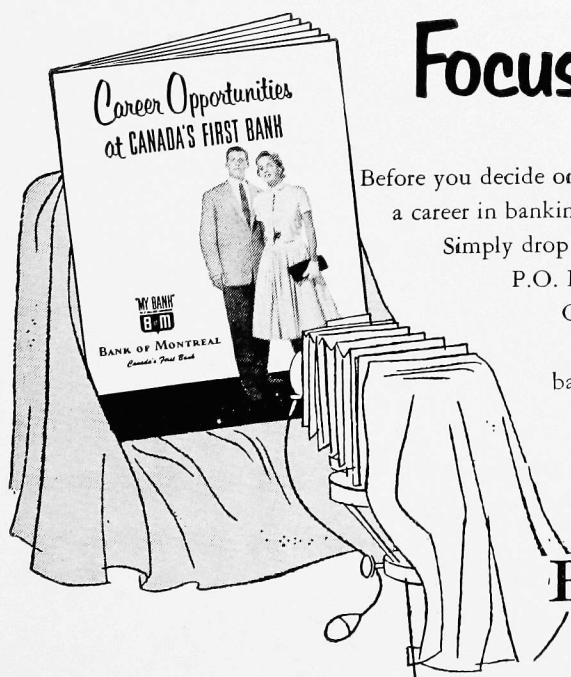
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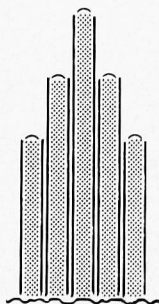
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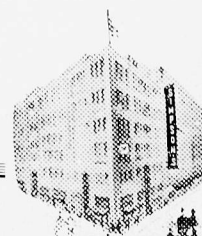
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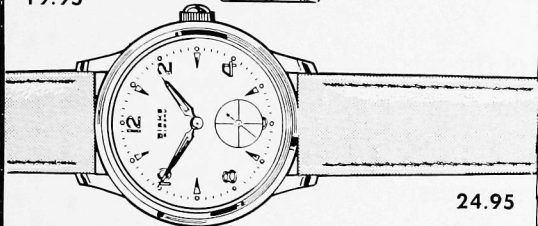


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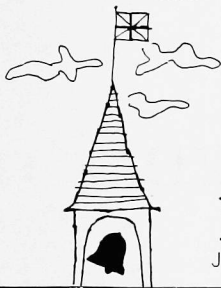
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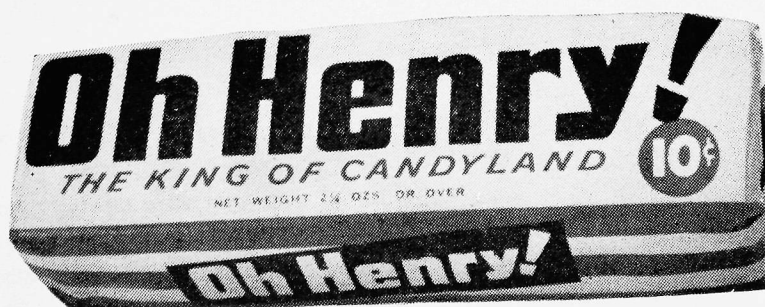


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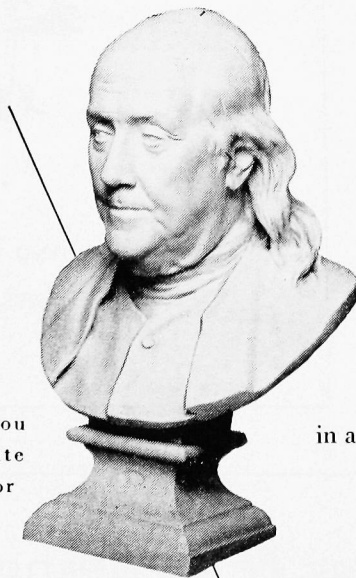


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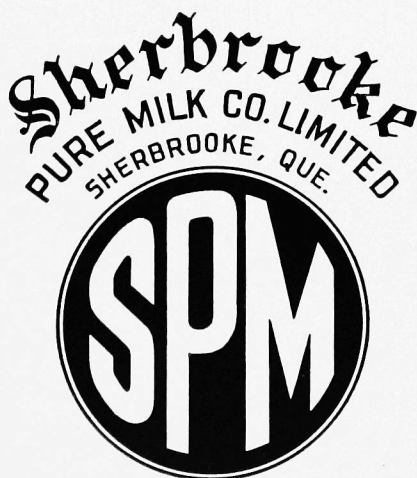
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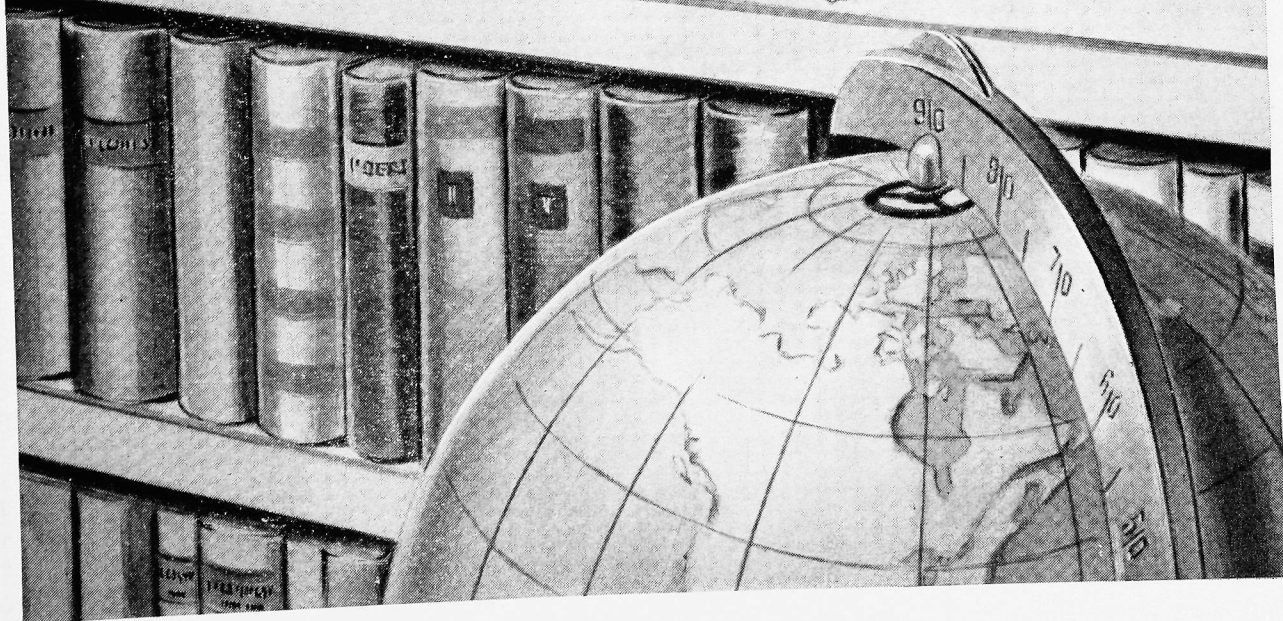
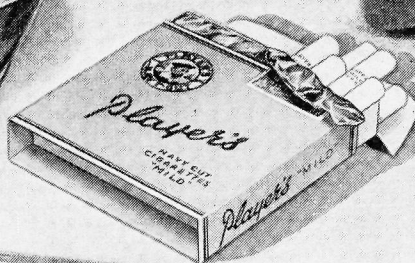
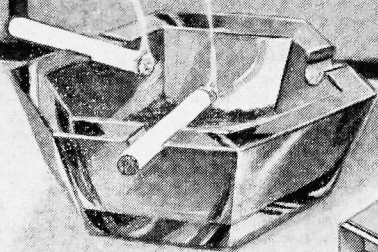
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